dependent Candidate Has

Picked Up Speed and Is

Worrying Politicians.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

son Square Garden, Thursday night:

state to the independent ticket.

California in Danger.

La Follette is Pivot.

Could Be Found.

Washington, September 17 .- Here

Same as Last Year NADE AT MEETING New York, September 17.—Baby Rosabelle Young's deft manipulation of a lipstick, powder puft and mirror had admitted the paternity of an il-

Old Rate Adopted After LA FOLLETTE SEEN Vigorous Protest of Citizens, Who Favored Re-AS VITAL FACTOR duction This Year.

REST OF CAMPAIGN BUSINESS PARALYZED BY RATE, THEY CLAIM

Reduction Impossible Due After Apathetic Start, Into Possible Deficit of \$200,000, Commission Members Assert.

Fulton county property owners next year must pay taxes at the same rate as levied this year-\$1.85 on the \$100

This was established Wednesday afternoon when the county commission fixed the tax rate for general purposes at \$1 on the \$100. In addition, property owners must pay a district school tax of 75 cents on the \$100, as levied by the school board, and a tax of 10 cents for general school maintenance. The 75 cents tax levy applies only to property which does not lie in Atlanta, East Point and College Park, since these municipalities maintain their own school

The old rate was continued after a score or more of prominent Atlanvoiced an appeal for a reduction in taxes. They contended that the business of city and county was paralyzed as a result of the high tax rate, and that the "burden was an control of the state organization Georgia. unjust one." Among the speakers again. were John M. Slaton. Claude Ashley and Benjamin D. Watkins,

Ten-Cent School Levy. Following the extended discussion on the subject of reducing the rate, the county school board asked the commission to raise the tax rate 15 democrats, who remember that Govcents. The petition explained that ernor Bryan's brother kept Champ revenues from the levy of 5 cents approximately \$40,000 and that the in 1912. would be devoted to the erection of a independent Wall street organ, has new county high school building.

the 5-cent levy was struck from the against overdoin; his attack on La from special interests." the chief expetition, and a levy of 10 cents was Follette as an enemy of the constituentive stated, "and it is the duty made for maintenance of schools. A tution, fearing that such attacks will of Georgia democrats to help carry greater portion of the money obtain- react in La Follette's favor. ed from the special levy will be used in building the new Fulton High from the school board told the co.a- factor in this campaign. The foremission that the present building was going information is from leaders a "fire trap" and wholly inadequate who are trying to beat La Follette. to care for the large enrollment.

Paul S. Etheridge and Verlyn B. not from sources prejudiced in his Moore, of the commission, were npointed to investigate a probable site for the new school. At present no plans have been made, but members of the board declare they must have the new building before the next school term opens.

Rate Paralyzes Business.

In the numerous appeals for definition of the other two candidates put together. From new on, La Follette will be the pivotal figure in this campaign. His speech at Madison Squary. Moore, of the commission, were ap-

crease in taxes, it was declared that Atlanta business was being paralyzed, and that it was impossible to er the election will be thrown into buy real estate in the city as an "in- congress. vestment," due to the heavy tax rate. Incidents were cited where large in-Incidents were cited where large investors have refused to place thier money in property here, going instead to Florida and other southern sec

county taxes were greater than those of any other county in the state, and made a strong appeal for a decrease. He declared that business was being paralyzed and many were becoming discouraged under the "burden."
"Gentlemen," he said, "you say you have a deficit of nearly \$200,000

facing you. Then what are you going to do with that \$260,000 which will come into the treasury as a result of the installation of the salary system?"
Commissioner Charles G. Turner at

Commissioner Charles G. Turner at this point declared that the "\$260,000 jewel robwould never materialize," but gave no explanation. It was indicated during the meeting, however, that the receipts and disbursements of the night, came tonight when detectives and disbursements of the ports from prison "Wee Willie" Dalton, who at the age of 17 walked away receipts and disbursements of the night, came tonight when detectives are the first arrest in the \$50,000 jewel robwould never materialize," but gave toxication and tender years have saved toxication and tende Business Suffering.

Business Suffering.

Claude Ashley made a short talk before the commissioners, citing the fact that business was suffering on fact that business was suffering on the fact that business was suffering the fact that b

rare. Today the entire street is d with vacant buildings, and Fulcounty's high tax rate is respon-

Mr. Watkins made the suggestion to the board that it carry over a part of the deficit until next year, and in this way make it possible to decrease the tax rate. Commissioner Paul S. Etheridge replied to Mr. Watkins suggestion by explaining that the deficit had been carried over from year to year and that each year, instead of decreasing, it was increasing.

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The dark cloud's turned inside out.

The silver lining—or green-back, it doesn't matter particularly-is already ob-

Big crops-big prices-mean big business in general.

State Sounded by Lead-Dinner Wednesday.

ALLEN EXPLAINS PLAN TO RAISE BIG QUOTA

Drive for \$25,000 for National Campaign and Ef-Now Under Way.

Confidence in the success of the democratic party in the November election and assurance that Georgia will raise her share of the national are some facts from hardboile. democratic campaign fund, was exsources upon which to cogitate while awaiting the opening of Senator La pressed Wednesday at noon at a dinner given at the Capital City club Follette's speaking campaign at Madiby Major John S. Cohen, national committeeman from Georgia, which 1. Chairman Clem Shaver, of the was attended by many prominent democratic leaders of the state.

democratic national committee, says: First, if the election were held now, The meeting was given as a means it would be thrown into congress; of introducing Victor Allen, of Busecond, La Follette has at least 70 ford, recently appointed to head the electoral votes; third, 700,000 Ger-Georgia drive for the national camman votes in Illinois will swing that paign fund, to democratic leaders of the state. Other guests of honor in cluded Senator Pat Harrison, of Mis-2. Two well-informed politicians in the Coolidge official circle have said address at the national democratic within the last 24 hours that California is in an extremely precarious George, United States senator from has decided to accept the renomination situation, due partly to La Follette strength and partly to sabotage by and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, demo- governor, in the belief of Norman E. Johnson forces, who are trying to get cratic national committeewoman for Mack, of Buffalo, democratic national

Those in attendance adopted reso-3. Senator Spencer, of Missour, lutions organizing themselves as the conference between Smith and Mack, placed there by Harry M. Daugherty, used as important campaign materegular republicar, said Wednesday executive committee of Fulton countant an number of Missouri Germans ty, and pledged themselves to cooper- said, but declared he was confident of corruption shown in his departing to Sensitor Magnus Johnson, now will vote for La Follette, but that ate with Mr. Allen in every way in that the governor would accept the ment of justice," Senator Burton K. to Senator Magnus Johnson, now ment of justice, Senator Burton K. the state will be safe for Coolidge the campaign to raise funds in the nomination. because he will get support from

Georgia Must Help.

The k out of the white house by introduced by Major Cohen, dellywould be used in meeting a deficit of throwing the comination to Wilson ered a short address, speaking confidently of the part that will be taken revenues from the levy of 10 cents 4. The Journal of Commerce, an by Georgia in the coming campaign. by Georgia in the coming campaign. Armenian Towns blackmail suit against him whe The democratic party is the only Armenian Towns arrives in Columbus Thursday. just published an editorial caution party which patriotic people of the After deliberation, the request for ing republican Chairman Butler nation can look to to protect them other states for the party ticket, not only by subscribing their full quota All of which is rather conclusive to the national campaign fund but school, it was said. A committee evidence that La Follette is the big by doing everything else in their

> Senator Harrison expressed great enthusiasm in discussing prospects Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

political situation than reams of the

nard H. Rawls, charged with murder was done to property. Water was in connection with the death of A. La. standing today in many sections of mar Poindexter, manager of the Hotel the town Tybee, May 31,. was found guilty with a recommendation to mercy by a jury Man Alleged to Have Of- in the superior court here tonight. fered for \$400 to Tell Judge Peter W. Meldrim sentenced Where \$50,000 in Stones The case went to the jury about 7:20

here this morning. Rawls was a clerk at the hotel at the time of the shoot-

New York, September 17 .- The various county offices would about arrested a man who said he was Monbalance for the first year.

I awrence detense counsel, examinawho at the age of 17 with each of 18 with the \$4,000,000 school bond issue,
been in declining health for the past
to the first year.

I am defending fell a victim to it. He with the \$4,000,000 school bond issue,
several weeks, but refused to give up. tague Pike, 29, a civil engineer, on Jabes Jones was the first witness and ing to the Northern Trust company. Dr. Robert Drane the second. They According to detectives, he offered testified as to the bullet wound in- be the youngest ever to steal such a be found in this case."

account of the heavy tax levies in Fulton county. He brought out the fact that high tax rates caused high rents, and as a result hundreds of business buildings in various parts of the large fact that high tax rates caused high levels could be found, provided she rents, and as a result hundreds of business buildings in various parts of the large fact that high tax rates caused high rents, and as a result hundreds of business buildings in various parts of the large fact that high tax rates caused high rents, and as a result hundreds of business buildings in various parts of the heavy tax levies in the United States, was found not guilty by a jury at the conclusion several members of his family. He is refere the said:

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"This has a result hundred by the reference has been defined by the reference has a result hundred by the Miss Flaherty was said to have re- Judge A. B. Lovett and Mr. Law- for mercy. Miss Flaherty was said to have reduced a telephone call from a man declared, "when a for rent' sign on declared, "when a for rent' sign on the formal was something exceed of the stolen jewelry for \$400. Description of the stolen jewelry for \$

> of bills. They arrested him as he trate on the floor where he had slipped. The defendant deliberately shot while he was in a helpless posi-He was carrying a brief case con-

that condemned both 3-year-old Rosa-belle's wealthy father and her former be met the girl who bore the unnamed ing Georgians at Big Follies-girl mother as unfit to have child. She flirted with him in the custody of their baby. Rosabelle's pudgy hands innocently

Young exchanged mutual abuse by drinking. fort To Get Out Big Vote erally conducted herself in a dis. seats to learn what happened when his witnesses told Justice Levy. When the former Dorothea Campbell took the stand she told the court that Young's drunken abuse had Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

as she rearranged her complexion in legitimate child, participation in frethe supreme court room of Justice quent drinking parties and the habit Democratic Keynote for Levy was the final damning factor of "picking up" women who flirted Independent Candidate

> hotel, he explained. There was talk of all-night parties daubed her lips and cheeks with a in which Mrs. Young participated on skilful application of cosmetics while Long Island. Maids, butlers and the Courtland Young, who publishes mag- usual crew of servant-witnesses testiazines, and Mrs. Dorothea Campbell ed to pajama cuddling and copious

> way of the witness stand. The beau- Baby Rosabelle, whom her mother tiful Mrs. Young was pilloried as an and father call Rosebud because she immoral person, who sought and en- looks like one, was the least interested joyed the company of others equally person in court. Flappers slightly immoral. She drank, lied and gen- older than she leaned forward in thele graceful manner, her husband and the lights went off on Long Island. but not Rosabelle. Her complexion probably was less in need of attention than any other in court, but a

Governor Smith DAUGHERTY GAVE Will Make Race, Declares Mack

Statement Follows Lengthy Conference Between Two Tammany Leaders.

Albany, N. Y., September 17 .sissippi, who delivered the keynote Governor Al Smith, upon whose candidacy the democrats are depending to convention; Senator Walter F. carry New York for John W. Davis, Georgia; Governor Clifford Walker of the democratic state convention for committeeman.

This prediction followed a lengthy

Governor Walker, the first speaker Hundreds Killed As Quakes Raze

Villages Shaken by Tremors.

Constantinople. September 17 .-(By Associated Press.)-An earthquake last Saturday destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds of perby the Turkish government from Erze-

The Red Cross has dispatched aid othe stricken region.

10 INCHES OF RAIN found it. The attack began. The FALLS IN 12 HOURS ballyhoo men of the republican party were especially happy because they

Chatham Jury Recomtain, which fell here continuously public mind off the real business at mends Mercy of Court from Saturday night until early tofrom Saturday night until early tofrom Saturday night until early tofrom Saturday night in a fall.

"La Follette proposes to tear down day, culminated last night in a fall the

Running Mate of La Fol-

United States supreme court were be president. This story has been the trade commission and which have bor hall here Wednesday night.

Ohio Campaign.

Wheeler opened his campaign in the Dawes or Bryan. me state of the former attorney general by denouncing Daugherty in

back of the movement.

Charges G. O. P. Smoke Screen. vocated by Senator La Follette, which lette leaders say, that as between the sons, according t on dispatch received have become laws, Wheeler told his

"In the face of this constructive record our opponent searched through our progressive platform to find something they could attack. They something they could attack. They ballyhoo men of the republican party IN NORTH CAROLINA said to themselves we can make the American people forget Harry Daugh-Beaufort, N. C., September 17 - erty for a few weeks and take the

for Slaying of Poin- of 12 inches in 10 hours. It was don't think their charge leads away said to be the heaviest rainfall here from Daugherty because three of the in a number of years.

Sections of concrete pavement

Savannah, Ga., September 17.—Ber
were washed out and minor damage

in a number of years.

Sections of concrete pavement

They are now there for life if they choose to remain. We cannot remove

17-Year-Old Boy Who Stole :: MONEY INTOXICATION, TENDER YEARS SAVE HIM ::

The case went to the jury about 7:20 o'clock tonight. The trial was begun Million in Bonds Acquitted resenting the principal civic organizations, to make a thorough survey of school needs and conditions.

BY H. H. ROBERTSON. sum in the United States, was found The defendant was surrounded by not guilty by a jury at the conclusion ed reference to the Franks case when has been borne out by conditions at Doctors were summoned hastily and

"I knew I never would be sent up do so, the man rang off. Later in When the case was called there for that stunt," he said, referring to Mr. Watkins made the suggestion the day, he called again and acting were comparatively few spectators in his crime. "I took the bonds all right.

During his plea, Ahern made a veil-

he is the son of poor parents. I am are in service to house an overflow turn for the worse and at nightfall Dalton, modishly attired, enthusi- asking for sympathy. This case de of several thousand pupils this year. his chances for recovery were reported astically shook hands with friends and serves mercy, if any ever did. We should hope for the regeneration of to be appointed shortly, will include A later report was that there was this poor lad and forget all about

Couldn't Help Stealing. On the stand in his own behalf, Dalton had testified:

"I didn't know what I was doing. I just took the bonds and walked out I couldn't help it." One of the things "Wee Willie" did

the time during the past three years on bond. In two previous trials, the juries disagreed.

Michael J. Ahern, chief ccunsel for Michael J. Ahern, chief ccunsel for The bank later recovered the securi-

He was carrying a brief case containing papers pertaining to engineering work.

Miss Bobe is said to have come here from Detroit, 12 years ago. She went to work as a cutter in a cloak and suit factory, but soon opened a little milifactory, but soon opened a little milifactory shop of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the ultra-fashionable medistes shops in the city. Her change of name of the defendant was period to make a suit mother of the defendant was period to meet the securities, with the exception of this one bond. Why, if this boy is to be punished for swenting courses in Crone Technical Should be employed to meet the securities, with the exception of this one bond. Why, if this boy is to be punished for swenting courses in Crone Technical Should be employed to meet the securities, with the exception of this one bond. For the last two years, Dalton has been taking courses in Crone Technical Should be employed to meet the securities, with the exception of this one bond. For the last two years, Dalton has been taking courses in Crone Technical Should be employed to meet the securities, with the exception of this one service of the chooks and to determ the exception of this one. Why, if this boy is defined the robben as to what two years, Dalton has been t

Fulton's Tax Rate GEORGIA'S PLEDGE Both Parents of Pretty Babe LA FOLLETTE AIMS League of Nations Is Fixed at \$1.85, TO AID CAMPAIGN Called Unfit To Rear Child TO EXTERMINATE Indorsed by Davis In Iowa Campaign

BY STEEL MAKERS

Be Abandoned.

Contest Seemed Certain.

There was some indication after the

The companies which were cited by

agreed to conform to the order abol-

ishing the practice, besides the United

Denounced as Price-Fixing.

Warrenton, Ga., September 17 .-

(Special.)-Major C. E. McGregor,

state pension commissioner, is des-

perately ill at his home here and is

and no alarm was felt over his con-

dition until today when a turn for

Iron & Railroad company.

Expects To Found New Liberal Party on Ruins of Democracy.

HIS HOPES BUILDED ON SAND FOUNDATION

Observers Declare Idea Could Only Be Accomplished by Success in Congressional Races.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, September 17 .- Some gressive party, having been impressed with an allegation damaging to them the country, have put out a counter

This story was to the effect that tion of the commission to make the if the election should be thrown into same, have determined to conform ongress, La Follette would maniputhereto, and will hereafter conform ate his strength in the house and thereto in the sale of the various senate in such a way as to effect as products, in so far as it is practicable the ultimate result the election of to do so," the report from the steel Charles W. Bryan as vice president. corporations read. lette Fires Broadside at It was an essential part of this story G. O. P. in Opening to assume that in the lower house there would be a deadlock resulting issuance of the order that the order on no election of a president, and might be contested, particularly by

that therefore Charles W. Bryan, the United States Steel corporation, having been elected vice president, which controls 50 per cent of the Cleveland, Ohio, September 17 .- with the aid of those republican sen- steel industry, and is most affected. peroration, "without thinking of the Three of the nine members of the ators who follow La Follette, would Wheeler, independent vice presiden- running for reelection, whether, in & Tin Plate company, Carnegie Steel tial candidate, told a meeting in la-

Would Destroy Democrat Party. From La Follette circles there now gorous terms and charging that "the comes an answer to the effect that Ohio gang" is planning to stage a they would not regard their fortunes Bryan becoming the next president. by the price of steel products deliver- selves through the centuries by the blackmail suit against him when he as being advanced by Charles W. A person from Butte, Mont., is to What the La Follette people now say ed from a factory at any point is what the La Follette people now say ed from a factory at any point is equal to the price at Pittsburg plus that they are less interested in the freight to that point, though there where were thrown into a freezy by the solemn, measured words the question of who is to be the next the freight to that point, though there are president. Daugherty, William J. Burns and the as a detail of their reply, they go on republican national committee were to say that a new party can be sucdition that one of the old parties

Citing 13 progressive principles ad- shall disappear. Then, these La Fol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. **NEED OF SCHOOLS**

Reopening of Fight to Complete \$10,000,000 Program Seen in Statement of Hancock.

Reopening of the fight for con pletion of the \$10,000,000 school buildng program recommended by the Englehardt-Streyer survey of three years ago, was indicated in a statement Wednesday by John T. Hancock, president of the board of education, announcing that he would appoint a commission of citizens, repschool needs and conditions.

The statement recalled that two millions of dollars in cash and bonds years ago Superintendent Willis A. boyish prank," Nash continued. "The existing school buildings, even when doctors say may prove fatal. He has a did not mean evil. There was no harm would house only the 1923 enrollment He was stricken at him home Sunday The youthful bank robber, said to in his mind. No criminal intent can and that 1924 would find them inadequate.

This forecast, Mr. Hancock said, the worse took place. present, when 140 so-called "port- they have been at his bedside since "This boy deserves mercy, even if able," or temporary class-room units, late yesterday afternoon. He took a The proposed commission, which is as doubtful. representatives of the Chamber of no chance for his recovery although

Commerce, Advertising club, Federa- he might survive through the night, tion of Women's clubs, Parent-Teach- and possibly several days or a week. er association, Federation of trades, Major McGregor was born in Warren county, Georgia. At an early age, American legion, Christian council, Inter-Civic council, Presidents' club he enlisted in the service of the Conand similar organizations, with school federate army and served through the board members and school officials war, serving as a lieutenant in the cighth Georgia regiment. He took part in many important engagements and for his efficiency and valor in

Hancock stated, "Will be to study battle, he was promoted to the rank of colonol, though this distinction came too late for him to see active the present buildings and to determ-

PITTSBURG PLUS Impassioned Tribute to Woodrow Wilson Brings Tears From Hearers at ORDER IS OBEYED Des Moines.

> PROMISES TO SLASH TARIFF AND TAXES

Companies Notify Trade Tariff Reduction To Be Commission That Ob-Made in Such Manner noxious Sales Plan Will That Business Stability Will Be Safe.

Washington, September 17 .- The Des Moines, Iowa, September 17 .of the leaders of La Follette's pro- nine steel corporations which were Features set in a grim, determined ordered recently by the Federal Trade line, his eyes misted by tears. John commission to abandon the Pittsburg W. Davis irrevocably committed himplus practice of price-making have self to the League of Nations Wedthat has been circulated largely by agreed to conform to the order and nesday before an audience of 2,000 word of mouth in some sections of will abandon the practice, they have women in an impassioned eulogy of notified the trade commission bere. Woodrow Wilson. His oratory made "Respondents, without admitting the validity of said order or the jurisdic-

many of his hearers weep. In his dramatic defense of the league, and the man who dreamed it. as an instrument that would bring lasting peace, Davis disregarded the advice of many persons who had warned him that advocacy of the league got no votes. His voice rang with sincerity, and his words carried the conviction of his belief in the league and brought tears streaming down the faces of his hearers.

"It is impossible to think of this subject," said Davis in his sweeping name of a man who battled largely for that cause-who failed-but whose name will live; because no man in all history has ever associated his name States Steel corporation, are: Ameri- with a great moral idea and gone

can Bridge company, American Sheet down to oblivion. "He lived in the storm, and in the tempest; but from that great height company, National Tube company, into congress, he would vote for American Steel & Wire company, Illi- he looked out across the sea and saw nois Steel company, Minnesota Steel the ocean of peace that will finally company, and the Tennessee Coal, lap all the shores where dwell the

sons of men. "And in the days to come." he cor The Pittsburg Plus system of es. cluded with greater emphasis, "the tablishing prices is the method where- nations of the world will warm them-

five years ago, Wheeler announced he president of the United States than is no shipment and no actual freight of the candidate. They surged about had been informed. He charged that in founding a new party. From this, charge. It was denounced by the him, all trying to shake his hands. Federal Trade commission as price-fixing, in an order issued July 21, vis, and might have succeeded, if he to say that a new party can be suctive successfully established only on the contending over four years. The commission stated that it constituted under the contending over four years.

fair competition for smaller independ- bar association. ent companies.

The nine corporations in their re-"When we recall the engines of deport to the commission stated that they will not quote for sale or sell duced," he said, "and the unnamed their rolled steel products upon any other basing point than that where the products are manufactured or the products are manufactured or ter, the man or woman who is not willheir rolled steel products upon any horrors that lie hidden an that over

the products are manufactured or from which they are shipped.

The order of the commission was hailed at the time as one of the most revolutionary industrial decisions in years, affecting general business, the public, farmers and laborers. The commission said that cessation of the practice would considerably reduce world court is needed to er force good the cost of farm implements. conduct among nations, Davis said. In advocating American entry into the world court, Davis cited the successful operation of the supreme court of the United States to demonstrate the practicability of the tribunal.

> SPEECHES IN IOWA BRISTLE WITH FIGHT.

Des Moines, Iowa, September 17.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Further tax reduction and a downther tax reduction of existing tariff duties in a manner to avoid jeopardizing the stability and sense of security that are essential to the transaction of business were promised here tonicle. Stricken at Warrenton business were promised here tonight by John W. Davis in an address in this stronghold of republicanism.

In making these promises, Mr. Davis wigorously assailed the existing

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cooling for what he described as recoil of the tax bill when he was and that it had care the maximum of suz; the republican administration on the subject or tax and public debt reduction. He presented figures to show that the descretable months and that the hard to take the subject or tax and public debt reduction. He presented figures to show that the descretable months and that the care the war and that it had care the public and that the propose that a rate of \$140,000 and month, and the hard to take subject or the subject or tax and public debt reduction. He presented the war and that it had care the public and that the care to the war and that it had care the public and that the propose that a rate of \$140,000 and month, and the history of America and public debt reduction. He presented the war and that it had care the public and that the propose is and public debt reduction. He presented the war and that it had care the public and that the propose is and that it had care the public and that the propose is and that the propose and the presented the war and that it had care the public and that the care that the propose and the presented the war and that it had care the public and that the propose and the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that it had care the presented the war and that the care that the care that the care that the care that the

ministration.

Mr. Davis' address tonight at the bliseum was the fourth delivered re since his arrival early in the

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לשנה פובה קאררם

Buy Your New Year Cards

Early to Reach the Dear

Ones Far Away

Quick Mail Service

SOU. BOOK CONCERM

71 Whitehall St.

Hurts Foreign Market.

Asserting that the measure had restricted the market abroad for American agriculture and American industries, which must export if they are to presoper, the democratic nominates and the bill was "economic madness and political destruction."

Turning to internal tax reduction, Mr. Davis compared the tax bill enacted by congress through a coalition of democrats and insurgents and the Mellon plan for which it was substituted and announced that "the democrats challenge comparison of these two measures." day from Missouri. He spoke first at an organization meeting of democratic leaders; then at a gathering of democratic women, and finally at a dinner by the junior chamber of commerce. He left late tonight for Chimeron are to presoper, the democratic nomine said the bill was "economic madness and political destruction." "Mr. Coolidge and his party pledge

September

s the Day

these two measures."
"It is unlikely that the challenge will accepted." he added, "in view of the fact that the republican national convention at Cleveland did not dare mention the Mellon plan in its recital of republican achievements or to advocate its substitution for the

Welcomes Comparison.
Mr. Davis told his audience that he democratic party welcomed the closest comparison of party records on the question of taxation, economics and tax reduction," reviewing then what the federal treasury under democratic control had accomplished after the armistice, the democratic nomines ook exception to the statement by resident Coolidge in his acceptance iddress that the management of the reasury under Secretary Mellon had been "unmatched" since the days of Alexander Hamilton.
"I am constrained to think," he

orgotten or that eulogy has run mad." democratic chances of success

ditures for the eleven months, ending August 31, 1924, it was shown that \$3,291,634.16 had been expended. The estimated expenditure for the ensuing fiscal year, from October 1924 to October 1925 was estimated to reach \$3,101,692.99

the ensuing fiscal year, from October 1924 to October 1925 was estimated to reach \$3,101,692.09.

According to the estimate, \$3,101,692.09 will be required during the fiscal year. The estimated total receipts will reach \$2,920,571.00. which leaves a deficit of \$181,121.09.

Following is the digest in detail: Expenditures for 11 months ending August 31. 1924. of fiscal year 1923-1924:: Superior court. crimint. \$95,337.46: city court. \$21.767.90: criminal court of Atlanta, \$27,325.58: municipal court, \$120,033.65: juvenile court. \$11,703.58: coroner, \$6,525.00: quarantine and sanitation. \$15,921.34: county police, \$15,723.13: industrial farm, white, \$21.647.66: industrial farm, colored (including sawmill), \$25,070.42: county jail, \$60.20.60: almahouse and paupers, \$102,258.23: public buildings, \$67,132.20: educational purposes, \$124,004.00: payment Coker property, \$15,000.00: other lawful charges, viz., \$885.26; salary county treasurer and clerk, \$8,885.26; salary county treasurer and clerk, \$8,885.20; salary county treasurer and clerk, \$8,885.20; salary county treasurer and clerk, \$8,885.20; salary county tensurer and clerk, \$8,885.20; salary county emmissioners, \$1,500.00: commissions of tax receiver, \$28,306.16; indexifur, \$2,060.00: publishing grand jury presentments, \$47,52: interest on Coker property, \$15,000.00: real estate book, \$300.00; cests on tax deeds, \$1,101.81; car for farm agent, \$348.10; jury commissioners, \$4,630.50; interest, \$22,500.00; commissions on back taxes, \$503.61; checking fax returns, \$448.13; jury commissioners, \$4,530.00; control, \$8,550.00; cests on Coker property, \$2,067.80; county register on Coker property, \$2,067.80; county register on Coker property, \$2,067.80; county register, \$4,630.00; control on bond of county treasurer, \$375.00.

Atlanta convention bureau, \$2,200.00; Roy Scouts, \$300.00; Salvation Army, \$300.00; Salvation Army, \$300.00; Salvation bureau, \$2,200.00; Roy Scouts, \$300.00; Salvation Army, \$300.00; Salvation Army, \$300.00; Salvation Army, \$300.00; Salvation Ar

market, \$10,000.00; Slone Mountain Memorial association, \$10,000.00; chamber of commerce, extension work, \$7,500.00; Fulton country board of education, loan, \$22,000.00; radio convention, \$100.00; community Christ-

market, \$10,000.00; Shose Mountain Memorial association, \$10,000.00; chamber of commerce, extension work, \$7,500.00; Fulton consty board of education, ion, \$22,000.00; and convestion, \$100.00; community Christ-improvements, \$20.00.00; Sign Bethel A. M. E. church, \$2,500.00; American Society of Civil Engineers, \$250.00; Allenian Folice Relief association, \$100.00; Sational Association of Signo, \$00; Marketon Police Relief association, \$100.00; Sational Association of Signo, \$00; Allenian Folice Relief association, \$100.00; Sational Association of Signo, \$00; Labor day Grand, and the state of the control of Signo, \$100.00; Sational Association of Signo, \$100.00; Sational Signo, \$100.0

municipal court, and all other sources, based on receipts for past year, \$290,000.00: stimated receipts, \$2,920,571.00; estimated receipts, \$2,920,571.00;

An old lighthouse in the Scilly Islands has been converted into a summer home by the Earl of Onslow. TO REAR PRETTY BABE

of a woman was found under the house formerly occupied by the Bennetts. A set of false teeth, a pair of spectacles and a pair of shoes which were said to resemble some possessed by Miss Hoffman, were found with the skeleton. The finding of the skeleton recalled the mysterious disappearance of Miss Hoffman and the fact that nothing had been heard since from her. The Bennetts were arrested and after examination charged with the murder of the woman.

At the time of the disappearance, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett stated to neighthouse that it was their belief that Miss Hoffman had left for Knoxville, her former home. Later, they said they had learned that she had married and gone to California. She had lived in the same house with the Bennetts for many months before her disappearance.

regreent wishes for the continue properity" of the Mexican republic The telegram was sent in recess fits, it is to their interest to try to promote the disappearance of the properity" of the Mexican republic. The telegram was sent in recognition of the calebration of independence day in Mexico.
"On this auspicious anniversary." President Coolidge said, "it gives me especial pleasure to express to Your promote the disappearance of the lemocratic party. Their argument is that the republicans, as the con-igests, servative party, provides the natural servative party, provides the natural contrast with La Follette's party and that the two future parties, according to the La Follette program, are to be the republican party and La

Scilly into a set at rest, is the inference that since they want the democratic party to disappear, it would not be to their interest to prolong the life of that party by taking the step which would make one of its candidates the next president of the United States.

Idea Is Not Feasible.

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If this is not a meeting of a campaign situation by the progressives, and if the progressive leaders really believe that this election is going to result in the disappearance of the democratic party, leaving the republicans and the progressives as the leading parties that notion is not leading parties, that notion is not shared by any politician in either of the old parties, within the writer's acquaintance. A few observers play with the idea, but the writer knows none who soriously expect any such thing. Whether La Follette's pres-ent enterprise results in the founding of a permanent party, depends less on the votes La Follette gets for president, than on the number of senators and congressmen, elected this year, who will belong to the new party, or who will accept La Follette's leadership. leadership.

La Follette might get a very con-iderable vote for president, and yet need to establish a new party. Roose-ett in 1912 got more than a mil-

gress than in the present one.

In the present congress, La Follette's followers includes, roughly, ten senators and sixty members of the lower house. Because of facts too numerous to set down here that number is not likely to be increased by, ourd to suppose that La Follette many senators and congressmen as the democrats. The fact is the demo-crats are certain to have fully three imes as many congressmen and four

times as many senators as La Fol-lette can possibly have. G. O. P. Accepts Slogan. bit of real substance in all One bit of real substance in all this is that all three parties, are to-day conducting heir fighting on the assumption that the election is likely to be thrown into congress. The republicans play this possibility up frankly; and while there seems some doubt about the authenticity in this campaign of Colonel George Harvey's status as an official exponent of republican doctrine, the republicans generally are not unwilling to adopt status as an official exponent of republicans generally are not unwilling to adopt Colonel Harvey's definition of the issue, and the slogan he phrased to express it, which is "Coolidge for Chaos." By "chaos," Colonel Harvey means all the complications and all the public disquiet likely to ensue, if on the morning of November 5, next, we wake up to discover that we have not elected a president, that none can be elected until congress acts in February, and that because of the deadlocked balance between the two parties in the lower house, there can be no certain foreseeing of what the outcome may be. To picture this situation as chaos and to urge the voters to elect Coolidge in November in order to avert such chaos, comes close to being the central republican issue today.

Democrats Substitute Davis.

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The democrats, on their part, are quite willing to admit chaos as one of the alternatives; but say that the other is Davis. They say that the thing for voters to do who don't like a deadlock, is to elect Davis. Their claim that as between Coolidge and claim that as between Coolidge and Davis, Davis is the better man to unite on, is based on the faet that Davis, with the solid south behind him, has a larger number of absolutely certain electoral votes to start with than any other candidate. It is a fact that Davis has an irreducible minimum of about 125 electoral votes. As to all this, the probability is that some time about the middle of October the voters will make up their minds about who, as between Coolidge and Davis, seems to be in the lead. Whichever one of abese two is in the lead at the time will become the beneficiary of a kind of cumulative rolling-up of votes from those who want to prevent the election going into congress. At this moment ing into congress. At this moment it is quite generally admitted that Coolidge is in the lead, because even the democrats concede to Coolidge as the democrats concede to Coolidge as of today the great state of New York and all the New England states except Rhode Island. While the democrats concede this as of the present, they claim the real fight has not yet begun in the east, and cannot really get under way until after the New York nominations for governor next week.

Ottawa. Ontario.—Canadian exports to the United States during the last fiscal year amounted to \$417.000,000, a one per cent increase over the president search of the presiden the previous year, according to government trade returns. Imports from the United States during the same period totalled \$601,500,000, a dedine of 9 per cent from the preced-

At the time of the disappearance

COOLIDGE SENDS

GOOD WILL NOTE

Washington, September 17.—In message to President Obregon mad public today by the state department, President Coolidge expresse fervent wishes for the continue repressive of the Mexico continue.

especial pleasure to express to Your Excellency, on behalf of the govern-ment and the people of the Unite

TO MEXICAN CHIEF

Charges of murder against Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, of Rome, Ga., growing out of the disappearance in 1915 of Miss Augusta Hoffman from the Bennett home in Chattanooga, will probably be investigated Friday or Saturday by the Hamilton county grand into power in session it was grand jury now in session, it was learned this afternoon. About two months ago the skeleton of a woman was found under the the police find any tangible cause of

TWO WOMEN AND MAN



5 S. Broad St.

15 S. Forsyth St.



establishing a new party. The better test, is the number of senators and congressmen elected, and other smaller officebolders down the line. At this moment, with practically all the senatorial and congressional nominations made, it does not seem likely that La Follette will have any more followers in the next congress than in the present one Milk-Nut Flavor

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The broad boundaries of the nation were spread, but there was a wilderness, a vast emptiness, within. All who had fixed these boundaries dreamed of others to come who would fill the land with industry and commerce, bringing comforts, prosperity and happiness and binding the states together.

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RESTS WITH JURY

The fate of H. A. Jackson, on trial for murder in Fulton superior court, was placed in the hands of the jury Wednesday afternoon. June 7. The case was given the min back. Witnesses declared wound from Jackson, it was brought out in testimory, a pistol shot rang out and in the back. Witnesses declared wound well allating foremanship training, beating and wound in the back. Witnesses declared wound wound in the back. Witnesses declared and and wound in the back. Witnesses declared wound wound in the back. Witnesses declared wound wound in the back. Witnesses declared

the highway between Macon and Barnesville.

The direct route to Albany is 40 miles shorter than by Macon, and while this route is at present by no means in good condition for wet weather travel, every county along the

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DIRECT ROUTE TO ALBANY Showing counties which are cooperating to construct all-the-year highway between Atlanta, southwest Georgia

rouse is cooperating to make it an all

highway between Albany and Atlanta. It is reported that under existing conditions, this highway is now as good as the route between Macon and Atlanta, and it is certainly as good as that part of the Macon route from Barnesville to the Bibb county line, over which passenger motor bus service has had to be suspended on account of the condition of the road. During the past few days travelers report that the highway south of Griffin through Lamar and Forsyth counties is almost impassable, and that there has been a marked decrease in travel on this route by those who are

travel on this route by those who are making a try-out of the direct route through Ellaville, Butler and Zebulon. The link between Atlanta and Grif-

fin through C. yton of which Jonesboro is the county seat, is com-mon to both highways, and there

mon to both highways, and there seems to be no immediate prospect of carrying on the concrete work already completed by Fulton county to the north and Spalding county to the south of Clayton.

It is said that all counties between Atlanta and Albany on the director of completing a continuous paved highway within the next year, and if this is done the line of general travel to western Florida and southwest Georgia will undoubtedly be diverted to that route.

WOODRUFF SPENT

\$3,064.10 IN RACE

FOR STATE OFFICE

Only one candidate among those

who had opposition in the recent

democratic state primary has filed a statement of campaign expenses with

Wright. Albert J. Woodruff, who was de-

Albert J. Woodruff, who was deteated for the public service commission by J. D. Price, the incumbent, lists his expenditures in the race at \$3,064.10. The heaviest item, amounting to \$1.260.70, went for newspaper advertising. His printing bill was \$628.40; postage, \$350 traveling expenses, \$475; clerical help, \$200 and entrance fee, \$150. Hal M. Stanley, unopposed for reelection as commissioner of commerce and labor, filed his expense report, listing merely the \$150 entrance fee, while Comptroller-General Wright, also unopposed, filed a similar one for his candidacy. None of the three reported any campaign contributions

reported any campaign contributions received.

Pageant Committee

Mrs. M. E. Tilly has been appoint

Mrs. M., E. Thiy has been appointed chairman of the pageant committee for the State Methodist convention to be held at Wesley Memorial church, beginning Thursday night. Mrs. Tilly is a well-known church worker and is superintendent of children's work of the North Georgia conference.

who pay a registration fee of 50 cents. General Superintendent R. D. Webb, of the Georgia Sunday School associa-tion, is in charge of the tickets.

For State Methodists

Mrs. M. E. Tilly Heads

Comptroller-General William

travel between Atlanta and all points two years ago, the county poor farm in southwest Georgia unless something site on Powers' Ferry road, and sevins done to improve the condition of eral other tracts will be inspected site on Powers' Ferry road, and several other tracts will be inspected today if time permits, Chairman Aven

FOR ATLANTA. GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924.

Sites Considered
For Aviation Field
By Committee

On account of the bad condition of the highway between Atlanta and facon, motor travel between southors are Georgia and Elanta is now because Georgia and Elanta is now because Troute via Griffin, Thomaston, increase of connections of the special committees of connections of the series were inspected Wednesday, one owned by W. J. Vernoy, on the A., B. & A. railroad, northwest of Fort McPherson, and one owned by J. S. Hightower, on Hightower of Connection October 6 for final action.

Sites Considered

The postoffice departments, which are to establish military and air-mail routes through the south within a short time.

The site to be selected should be on high, level ground, without trees or other obstructions, sodded heavily approachable from all directions, and several hundred acres large, Colone Danforth said.

The city and county are to share the expense of securing and putting into acceptable condition the site which is finally selected. The council committee, composed of Dr. Aven, Aldermen J. L. Carpenter and Oscar williamson, is under instructions to report a definite proposal back to council on October 6 for final action.

eral other tracts will be inspected today if time permits, Chairman Aven said.

No definite recommendations are to be made by the committee until after a joint conference with county commissioners on the special county commissioners on the special county commistitee.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Danforth, commander of the aviation service for the fourth corps area, accompanied the councilmen Wednesday. His approval will be necessary to make the site acceptable to the war. M. W. Hutchinson, of Abbeville,

TO BE HELD FRIDAY ford Walker.

Funeral services for George R one of the best known bankers in the

port a definite proposal back to uncil on October 6 for tinal action

ORMER ABBEVILLE

CITIZEN GETS PARDON

M. W. Hutchinson, of Abbeville, lilcox county, serving a sentence two years after conviction on a line of service of the Allanta & Service

FOR LOCAL BANKER ramed Wednesday by Governor Clif

Tift county citizens, while the south, who died in New York Tuesday Tift county. The six named by Gov-morning, will be held at 3 o'clock ornor Walker are R. C. Ellis, Tifton: Friday afternoon from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

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Washington, September 17.—It was reitera ed today at the white house that the return of Secretary Wilbur had been requested by President Couldge because ""important naval mataters made it necessary to see him at

At the same time it was officially denied that the president had heard of any criticism of any speeches made on the Pacific coast by Secretary Wil bur or any comment concerning them other than that they had been help-

statement explaining the recall of Mr. Wilbur was issued at the white house. It said:

was officially denied at white house that the president had heard of any criticism of any speeches made on the coast by Geeretary Wil-

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II., retired early to be at the field in time to have their planes ready to depart at 9 o'clock central standard

The landing at Jarvis Offutt field was made at 12:55 this afternoon, about an hour and a half before it was expected. As a result the crowd ions for these services now in the war field was not so large.

St. Paul, Minn., September 17.—
The State Bank of Walters, with a capital of \$10,000 and deposits aggregating \$120,000, has been closed, A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks, announced today. The bank was closed because of "bad" paper.

Most of the lands about the South pole are claimed as British dependencies.

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GOVERNMENT RESTS
IN OIL FRAUD CASE

Texarkana, Ark.. September 17.—
The government rested its case to day in the trial of Louis S. Griman and Thomas J. Ryan, charged with use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy in connection with Arkansas oil field operations.

The defense immediately placed Ryan on the stand, using his test—

14 and 15. beginning just at the time the one did here this week and that the rainfall for 24 hours was over inches, just the amount recorded for the rain of this week for 24 hours.

There had been a dry spell preceding it and not a drop of rain had alter in September up to that date, as had been the case this time. That rainfall, like this, equaled the average for the whole month of September with his room-mate, the president's son John, who matriculated at Amherst college this year, has ledged himself to the fraternity of which his 14ther is a number, the opportunity to inspect all 14 societies at the college. Today, together with his room-mate, the president's son John, who matriculated at Amherst college this year, has ledged himself to the fraternity of which his 14ther is a number, the opportunity to inspect all 14 societies at the college. Today, together with his room-mate, the president's son John, who matriculated the rainfall for 24 hours was over placed at Amherst college this year, has the college this year, has the college of a tamherst college this year, has the college of a tamherst college this year, has the college of a tamherst college this year, has the college the plantant that the time the and the date at Amherst college the Amherst college the Amherst college the plantant that the time the are the manufactural that the time the are the name that the time the are the colle

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friends here yesterday, President Coolidge made it known that there were

varied opinions as to the value of bat-

tleships as a result of the recent achievements in aviation. With the nnual budget which allots appropria-

ne desired to go over the future arm-ments problem thoroughly before recommending to congress appropria-

Richmond, Va., September 17 .- A short speaking program and election of national officers will close the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Securities Com-

missioners here tomorrow. Today the convention heard E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock exchange, who assured the association of the cooperation of the exchange in fighting security frauds and fraudulent dealers, and William R. Shangs, director of the Virginia securities division, who out-lined the history of securities legislation in Virginia and showed the delegates the working principles of the law now in effect. Round-table discussions held the arena for the

remainder of the day's program.
William C. Oates, head of the Alabama securities commission, did

to hear G. Gale Gilbert, of Illinois, deliver a talk on the partial payment plan in the sale of securities from the standpoint of the securities com-missioner, and A. E. Bryson, of Chicago, who will discuss the plan from the investment banker's angle. "Uniform Legislation" will be the subject of another address by G. S. Canright, of Wisconsin.

Friday morning the delegates will

leave for a motor trip to several points of interest in the state. Ellis and Yarbrough Draw Police Fines

In Trial at Macon Macon, Ga., September 17.—Curran R. Ellis, prominent local architest, and Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, local dentist, paid fines in police court today, after they had been tried on disorderly conduct charges, growing out of a fist fight last Friday night. Ellis was fined \$50, Dr. Yarbrough was fined \$25 and John Snooks, elevator man at the Citizens & Southern building, where the fight occurred, was fined \$15. Snooks is said to have drawn a gun during the fight

and pointed it at Ellis.

Dr. Yarbrough figured in flogging rials in the city court here last year. He and Ellis have not been on good terms since that time, it is said. Friday night, while they were both on the same elevator, Dr. Yarbrough is said to have asked Ellis for reasons for his attitude toward him and in this way the fist fight started.

Young Washington Refuses To Adopt Politician Styles

Washington, September 17 .- The counger male generation here posi-tively refuses to follow the string tie, clouch hat and baggy-knee styles set by the politicians who infest this

At a meeting held by local clothing merchants to discuss style trends, Howard Cool, director of the Better Business bureau, said that the young man of Washington demands the best and latest things, and declared the Washington clothier has an exceptionally difficult task because of this. The merchants resolved to devote more attention to acquainting Wish

TUMLIN WILL SEE CRISSINGER TODAY

Washington, September 17.—(Special.)—A. B. Tumlin, president of the Bank of Cave Spring, Ga., was unable to see Governor Crissinger, of the federal reserve board Wednesday, to protest against a recent ruling, according to Tumlin, of the sixth district bank at Atlanta, limiting the rediscount credit line, as the governor has not yet returned to the city.

Crissinger is expected Thursday and Tumlin has made an engagement to see him at that time. Tumlin, who recently appeared before the board of directors of the Atlanta bank, says that the action of the Atlanta bank amounts to a considerable curtailment of credit, as heretofore applied, and will be a hardship on farmers in will be a hardship on farmers in Georgia. He declared that it will drive every state bank out of the federal reserve system.

In a statement here Tuesday Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, stated that no action had been taken which would alter the liberal credit plan of the At-

COVERDALE RESIGNS FROM FARM BUREAU

Chicago, September 17.—John W. Coverdale resigned as secretary and director of organization of the American Farm Bureau federation at the quarterly session of the executive com-

quarterly session of the executive committee today, while Gray Silver resigned as director of the legislative department and Washington representatives of the federation.

The two officials of the farm bureau resigned, it was stated, in order to devote all their time to the newly-organized grain-marketing company, a corporation which plans ultimately to take over five large grain companies and operate them on a cooperative basis. Mr. Silver is president of the grain-marketing company, and Mr. Coverdale is secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Coverdale retained his position as treasurer of the American farm bureau federation. Farm bureau officials said a new secretary probably will not be named before the first of the year.



This Tuxedo shows well-built shoulders; narrower at the hips; a suggestion of a waist line; wider trousers



The two-button coat in the background shows the



This suit has the smart college flavor; substantial

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Young men have a practised eye for these things; they see them; so do we

You want a coat that suggests good shoulders, that hangs easily with just a slight snugness at the hips; a waistcoat that hugs in a trifle at the belt line; drop full and easy to a wider cuff and cuffs must fall over the oxford just right

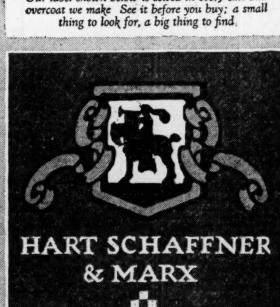
You want distinction in the weave and pattern of the fabrics You want color that is a bit unusual

You want good tailoring and value

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The style in this coat is in the easy way it hangs; flowing into the natural lines of the figure



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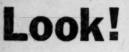
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"surprise party." Though the prohibition officers are not likely to quaff the brew of the be appropriate action if Hill stages his party—and there's little doubt of



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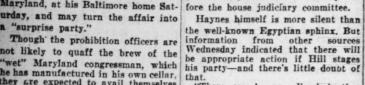
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next in state and public affairs and he served in both branches of the , said that if the commissioner did not Georgia legislature. He was a close

Major McGregor's latest public of-



"wet" Maryland congressman, which he has manufactured in his own cellar, they are expected to avail themselves of samples, and if the kick is found to have the expected strength of about 2.75 per cent—something is likely to happen.

Hill has invited prohibition agents that the more reason to be strict with him, to treat him as every violator of the strength of the law is treated."

Hill has invited prohibition agents to attend his party, and has given the world, including Prohibition Commissioner Haynes here, full notification of the cider ceremonies.

Hill, in his ultimatum to Haynes,

Woodcock, at Baltimore. The case has never come up for trial. Officials at the prohibition unit gave as a reason the crowded docket, and said there was no inclination to drop the case.

the coming party will be through another injunction, or whether an in-dictment will be sought, will depend on developments, it is said. Both the prohibition unit here and the depart-

prohibition unit here and the department of justice, which are cooperating in the case, are prepared for action, it was learned Wednesday.

Hill has no case in his contention that the Volstead act allows the manufacture of cider to an intoxicating degree, according to Judge James J. Britt, counsel for the internal revenue burseau.

"Cider comes under the general act, if it is manufactured for beverage purposes, at a higher alcoholic content than one-half of 1 per cent, that constitutes a violation of the law, that constitutes a violation of the law, just as with other liquors," Britt said.

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER TODAY SAYS FORECASTER

Fair and warmer weather, similar o that of Wednesday afternoon, is in store for Atlanta for the balance of this week, according to official expectations of C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the U. S. cather bureau.

The temperature Wednesday rose to 75 degrees during the afternoon, after the day's low point of 58 acgrees had been touched in the early hours of the morning. It remained cool for the greater part of the morning, due to a low-lying fog which prevented the sun from coming out in full force until late in the afternoon.

Quake in Indies.

Turks Island, West Indies, Septem ber 17 .- A slight earth shock was felt here early this morning but no damage was reported.

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MAJOR C. E. McGREGOR.

appellate courts and took office with other statehouse officials in June

ceratic nominee is better qualified in training, experience and ability than nee in the history

of the most serviceable and hardest working members of that body, and with the prospect of almost cer-tain democratic control of the next senate the Georgian will be chairman of the powerful committee on appro-

on congressmen and senators from other states will depend largely on the vote cast in this state on Ne-vember 4."

ness world and in raising funds for the Georgia School of Technology, and paid high tribute to his loyalty

funds in Georgia. He declared that it is highly important for Georgia democrats to contribute toward work of the party in doubtful states and urged that all democrats cast their votes in November.

Canvass Suggested.

He stressed the importance of an active canvass for funds and expressed confidence that the response will be satisfactory. He declared that the outlook for the party is exceedingly bright, and that it is a matter for congratulation that the present campaign is entered into without the necessity of raising money for deficits incurred in previous campaigns. He pledged himself to aid in every possible way it raising funds and bring-

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Washington, September 17 .- Dry order him arrested, it would be re- and personal friend of the late (United News Staff Correspondent.)

in the Franks case to have them from extreme penaltics.

Bernard Grant, a 19-year-old boy sentenced to death for complicity in the murder of a policeman here two years ago, who cannot understand why he should not obtain as easy a sentence as Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Bichard Loeb received, is one.

John Meisner, 25-year-old veteran of the World war, shell-shocked, once tried and convicted of the murder of Joseph Schlesinger, a chauffeur, February 6, 1923, is now awaiting a new trial, ordered by the supreme court. His attorney, James M. Burke, be lieves that the reasons advanced by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Justice Caverly for sending Loeb and Leopold to jail and the plea made by Leopold Loeb boys were to joung to die, he also should be some the three three in the Julia Richman bigh school.

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young to die, he also should be spared. Mrs. Cecile Scheuer, a New York his client.
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe is much incensed over the fact that attorneys defending various youthful prisoners charged with, or convicted of, serious crimes, are now patterning their efforts to save their clients after

those of Clarence Darrow.

The agitation on behalf of Grant and Weisner, whose families are poor, has deeply interested Darrow and he has said that he might take and he has said take and he has said that he might take and he h and he has said that he might take a hand in the Grant case or in other cases of a similar nature should counsel for the prisoners be willing.

"Certainly this boy is entitled to consideration," Darrow said in discussing the plight of Grant, whose cussing the plight of Grant, whose semploy an expensive legal staff. "I adopted today to be used in replying of the grant of the same whose whose who was to the same that a form letter was adopted today to be used in replying of the same whose whose who was the same transfer. The same was a said that the might take a same transfer or in the same transfer of the same transfer or in the same transfer or i family has no means with which to employ an expensive legal staff. "I am willing to do anything I can to help him, and if his counsel should desire it, I am willing to go before Governor Small and ask for a commutation of sentence."

"Despite the astonishing propaganda advanced by certain interests, who are trying to blame the state for not getting a death sentence for Loeb and Leopold, this office will

ing out the democratic vote at the SMALLPOX ALARM In a brief address Mrs. Edgar Al-

fice was that of state pension commissioner. He was defeated for renomination for this office by John W. Clark during the recent election.

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Walter McElreath, prominent At-lanta attorney, who is president of the Georgia Davis-Bryan club, announced that vice presidents have been ap-jointed in each congressional distric-and that many have named county

Others present told of work being done throughout the state, and all expressed great enthusiasm over prospects of the democratic party and confidence that the drive for funds in this state will meet with every success. Among the prominent Atlantans present were Colonel W. L. Peer, president of the Atlanta Music Festi val association and active leader in val association and active leader in many civic organizations; Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the federal reserve bank; President M. L. Brittain, of the Georgia School of Technology; Eugene R. Black, president of the Tenter company; Holling Ranger Finances Needed

Returning to the subject of the national campaign he stated that the republicans are well financed and will not lack for funds in any state. He emphasized the fact that a contribution of \$1. to the democratic national campaign fund late in September is worth more than double the amount contributed late in October, when it is too late to accomplish much.

"There are two things that Georgia democrats must do," said Senator Walker F. George in opening his address, "one of which is to contribute generously toward the national campaign fund, and the other is to get out a representative vote throughout the state. The democratic success in the fall, the influence of Georgia on congressmen and senators from other states will depend largely on the fall of the subject of the nation at most of the Atlanta board of education and not in the white primary, and in event of a democratic success in the regular election and not in the white primary, and in event of a democratic success in the fall, the influence of Georgia on congressmen and senators from other states will depend largely on the fall of the subject of the Atlanta trust company; Hollins Randoloph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association and proming association and prominent lawyer; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Thermon as he was being carried to the two hour tain Memorial association and prominent lawyer; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Thermon as he was being carried to the the bart of the boart of the Atlanta acods, Thermon Alley on the board of the Atlanta functional bank; Henry were being escorted to the tower by Charles D. Southern bank; Attorney Charles D. The Atlanta Constitution and former democratic national committeeman; the Atlanta Constitution and former democratic voice and the primary of the Fulton National bank; W. W. Banks, executive manager of the Citizens & Southern bank; Attorney Charles D. South Atlanta Trust company; Hollins Ran-

cratic national convention at New York; W. H. Brittain, president of on congressmen and senators from other states will depend largely on the vote cast in this state on Nevember 4."

It is necessary to raise all the money possible, he declared, and there is no such thing as having too much money. He stated that in south Georgia, where he lives, democrats are organizing to get out a representative vote and that if the same thing is done in middle and northern sections of the state the strength of the pary in Georgia no longer can be misunderstood.

Recalls Severe Words.

In conclusion he stated that the severest language ever used against any political party was expressed by John W. Davis when he stated, "I indict the republican party on the grounds that it is an organization which has shaken the confidence of the Atlanta Journal; L. W. ("Chip", Roberts, president of The Atlanta Journal; C. W. ("Chip", Roberts, president of The Atlanta Journal; Roy LeCraw, precident of the Junior Senator George was followed on the platform by Victor Allen, prominent Buford business man and manufacturer. In introducing him, Major Cohen told of his success in the business would and in raising funds for the Georgia School of Technology, and not be commined the property of the Junior Chempton of Technology, and not be commined the property of the property of the party was expressed by John W. Davis when he stated, "I indict the republican party on the grounds that it is an organization which has shaken the confidence of the American Legion; Walter C. Senator George was followed on the platform by Victor Allen, prominent Buford business man and manufacturer. In introducing him, Major Cohen told of his success in the business would and in raising funds for the Georgia School of Technology, and not be commined to the property of the past which the time the property of the past was the property of the property of the past was the property of the past month, having been operated upon at the backlanta freight bureau: Mrs. George of the Southery of the Southery of the Southery of the Southery of the Souther

De Castellane-Gould Wedding Annulment Is Refused by Pope Rome, September 17.—(By the As The bonds were voted by overwhelming majority. The Clearwater district voted \$998, 000 for a causeway from the center of town across the harbor to Clearwater beach and a boulevard across the peninsula to Old Tampa Bay. The Dunedin-Ozona district voted \$520,000 for new roads and bridges. These bond issues are additions to the county bond issue of almost \$3,000,000 which is being spent for roads and bridges.

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in Georgia. He declared that

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Gentinue to insist that offenders against the law suffer the just penaltics the law fixes," declared Crowe. 'I do not care to make any specific comment on any case, but I do insist that the state's attorney's office held not responsible for any court decisions which might be censtrued as wholly inadequate."

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nosaur eggs and numerous bits of sculpture by Carl Akeley, explorer. The prince was amused to find among Mrs. Cecile Scheuer, a New Lind lawyer, was instrumental in winning the commutation for Mike. Governor Smith also commuted the sentence of Francis Marion, of New York city, likewise under sentence of death. the latter his own image, depicting him as a British officer. He also viewed the death masks of gorillas executed by Akeley.

During his brief visit here, H. R.

H. has been sought by more news-papermen than any other visitor in years. After leaving the museum, he evened the score for attention paid him by the press by calling upon and inspecting two New York news-

At The New York Times, Adolph Ochs, publisher, accompanied him on an inspection of the plant, and at The Herald-Tribune, Ogden Reid and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid met him and showed him through this plant also, the was much interested and set the machinery in motion twice in The Herald-Tribune pressroom.

The prince then played a few sets of squash at the Racquet and Tennis club and returned to Syosset Captain Lascelles, the royal secre-tary, explained that the program H. R. H. followed during the day was expected to contribute to his ability some day to rule the British empire.

OSTRICH BANQUET FOUND IN STOMACH OF YOUNG GIRL

Saginaw, Mich. September 17.— From the stomach of a 15-year-old girl, whose identity is being kept secret at the request of her surgeons at a hospital yesterday re moved hundreds of small articles—a mass weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces.
Articles found included stove boits Articles found included riove boils, safety pins, earrings, watch chains, coins, metal street car tickets, brooches, roofing nails, alhesive tape, ribbons and laces. The coins included a dime, two pennies and five quarters. The operating surgeons estimated the total number of objects at more than

The girl is not expected to live.

Her parents said she had shown few symptoms of stomach trouble.

BRANDON WILL TAKE STUMP FOR DAVIS

Washington, September 16 .- Governor Brandon, of Alabama, whose inmous "T-w-e-n-t-y-f-o-u-r votes for Oscar-r-r Underwo-o-d" gave radio fans their chief laugh out of the demceratic national convention, will take the stump soon for John W. Davis. Beginning October 5, he will unloose his leather lungs in New Jersey, New York and New England.

J. A. Wilson, of Lakewood avenue 17.—Young or old, the flappers all and John Bennett, negro, of Lithia 17.—Young or old, the flappers all fall for the Prince of Wales. This was demonstrated Wednesday when H R H on another tour of Man.

Springs, Ga., were infured Wednesday. Washington, September 17.—S. Neither was seriously hurt, however. Parker Gilbert, the youthful financial hattan stopped in to look through the latter stopped in to look through the juries had been treated at local hos-

injured occurred when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a street car at Tattnall and Chapel streets. Bennett was somersaulted through the air for several feet. Physicians at Grady hospital where he

was treated stated that his injuries were slight.

The street car was in charge of Conductor C. A. Webb and Motorman J. S. Garner. Call Officers Williams and Bond, who investigated, made no charges.

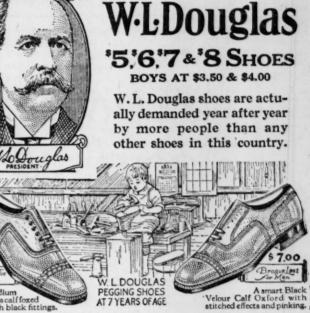
YOUNG FINANCIAL WIZARD WILL WED LOUISVILLE GIRL

director general of reparations in Europe, will take a bride with him when he sails October 11 to tackle the biggest post-war job. Announcement of his engagement to Miss Louise Ross Todd, of Louisville, Ky., was made here Wednesday night. They will be married October 8.

1:00 P. M. Daily Fast Train to Macon. Steel Coaches and Parlor Car. Central of Georgia Railway.

Thursday, 8 P. M., Sept. 18 HON. JAS. L. KEY

will address the voters of the Eighth Ward at HABERSHAM HALL in the interest of his candidacy for Mayor.



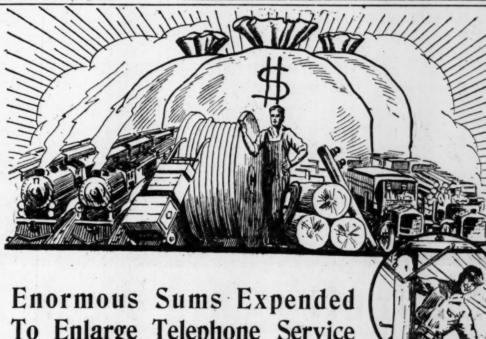
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this year similar new construction costing approximately \$1,220,000.

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tention following his election to the office, by a legal fight Le made for inauguration on January 1, 1923, instead of at the time the governor was inaugurated in June, 1923. He lost his fight after carrying it through the

GEORGIA'S PLEDGE TO AID CAMPAIGN

Continued From First Page.

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country with the exception of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

The Mississippian also took occaon to testify as to the ability and opularity of both Georgia senators the United States senate. Senator William J. Harris, he stated, is one

Finances Needed

and paid high tribute to his loyalty to the democratic party.

Mr. Allen outlined plans to reach democrats throughout the state. He said that district chairmen have been appointed and that many of them already have appointed county chairmen. Steps are being taken, he stated, to guarantee that every democrat in Georgia will be reached by letter and in person and will be urged to contribute toward the party campaign fund. He explained why it is imperative that what work is done moved be completed wishin the next 30 days.

Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and former natioal committeeman from this state, expressed thorough sympathy with and interest in the movement to raise funds in Georgia. He declared that

GIVEN IN REPORT OF STATE BUREAU There were 21 deaths in Georgia from smallpox during the first six

Springfield, Ill., September 17 .-

months of 1924, according to records of the state bureau of vital statistics. This number is an increase in fatali-ties from this source and, in the opinion of officials of the state health department, should impress upon the people oft he state the necessity of people of the state the necessity of 1921 there were 19 smallpox deaths for the entire year and in 1922, 21 for the year.

"With the opening of the schools,"

and that many have named county chairmen. A number of counties already have perfected organizations and are raising funds. Let said, and added that during the past 24 hours he had that during the past 24 hours he had gomery. Tift and Fleyd counties had taken similar steps.

\$25,000 Is Goal.

It is hoped that the club, acting independently of Mr. Allen, will raise increase in the number of fatal cases, unless general vaccination is

transmitted by contact with the dis-ease. Vaccination is the only preven-tive measure. It is harmless and profuces only a slight reaction which is by no means to be compared to the disease."

PRISONER'S DASH INTO BIG CROWD GAINS FREEDOM

S. W. Todd, alleged violator of the Harrison narcotic act, who escaped from officers Wednesday afternoon as he was being carried Fulton tower to await trial, had n

Boston, September 17.—William Lewis Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts, died at the Peter Bent Briham hospital here early this

Clearwater, Fla., September 17.— Central Pinellas county voted bond is-sues yesterday aggregating \$1,918,000. The bonds were voted by overwhelming

TO FRANCE REPORTED

HITCH UPON CREDIT

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representative men and women representing every walk of life and every ward in the city, to supervise and recommend the expenditure of every dollar, and the mayor and council agreed that they should have this power.

The program worked out under expert advisers by the school board, bond commission and city council, of which Mr. Sims was a member, called for a negro high high school to cost around \$300,000. Mr. Sims voted to buy the tract of land on June 19, 1922, and voted to let the contract for the building of a negro junior-senior high school for \$233,900 on November 23, 1922.

Mr. Sims knows that by his own vote the negroes were entitled to this school. He knows that all contracts were let as soon as architects finished accepted plans, regardless of whether they were for white or black. He knows that this contract was let before even a site was selected for the unit of the work necessary, for the drawings of the work necessary, for the drawings of the Boys' High school was not let until five months later. He knows that all building appropriations had to be cut about 20, per cent to properly divide the funds, on account of the bonds being held up in the courts 18 months before validation, causing the courts 18 months before validation, causing the form the bonds of the form the bonds being held up in the courts 18 months before validation, causing the form the members of the bonds, and I shall done account of the bonds being held up in the courts 18 months before validation, causing the form the members of the bonds, and I shall done the courts 18 months before validation, causing the form the properties and the program were attempted in Atlanta, and Mr. Wr. Key, as mayor, initiated and carried to a conclusion the greatwers the case mayor, initiated and earlied to a conclusion the greatwers the capture that the as done, instead of traffic a conclusion the greatwers that the has done, instead of traffic a conclusion the greatwers that the has done, instead of traffic a conclusion the greatwers are attempted i for the building of a negro junior-senior high school for \$234,900 on November 23, 1922.

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Teachers, patrons of the schools brought together in a spirit of co-



Episcopal parish, Decatur, have been E. D. BARRETT. approved by the parish and the vestry authorized to proceed with the financ-Park in honor of the new superinter-The new church will provide pews for 300 and will be erected on the site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and beld at the Methodist church, was a site of the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and the frame building now in use at the corner of Church street and the corner of Chur Trinity place, Decatur. Plans ap- presided over by E. D. Barrett, president of the board of education, who proved at the meeting Tuesday night

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brick church of modified gothic de- taking part in the program. Following prayer by Dr. Chase, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.
Mr. Barrett stated the purpose of the sign with stone trimmings. W. N. Woodbury is chairman of the building committee, and R. P. Christian is chairman of the finance committee. eption, welcoming the teachers and The Rev. C. H. Bascom is the rector. Plans for the organization of a Men's club in the parish were also

> us churches of College Park was various charenes of college 1 Alk was extended faculty members by L. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist church, who assured them of a hearty welcome at each church. Following Dr. Roberts' invitation, several m'i-sical numbers were rendered by Mrs. sical numbers were rendered by Mrs. W. H. Bateman and Miss Blanche Roberts, two of Collett Park's most talented musicians, and several readings were given by Miss Mary Joe Mertitt, of Atlanta.
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S. K. Young, vice president of the board, then introduced Mt. Clower, who i ade an appeal for the cooperation and loyalty of citizens of College Park, and outlined the work for the

NEGRO MURDERER WILL KNOW FATE EARLY THURSDAY

Governor Clifford Walker had no Governor Clifford Walker had not reached a decision Wednesday night in the case of Will Johnson. Atlanta negro, under sentence to be hanged Friday for the killing of Pete G. Poulos, who was shot and fatally wounded about a year ago in the basement of a downtown restaurant. The governor stated that he would continue consideration of the case Thursday morning and decide whether he would extend executive clemency in the form of commutation of sentence to life imprisonment or let the verdict of the court take its course.

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It is alleged that Johnson was one of two burglars who entered the restaurant and that he fired the bullet that killed Poulos. A hearing on the plea of elemency was held in the governor's office Wednesday afternoon. Among those who appeared were H. H. Turner and A. S. Groves. attorneys for the defense; Pete S. Peulos, relative of the Jeccased, and Police Officers Sturdivant, Milam and Mallory, who arrested the negro.

According to defense attorneys Milam told the chief executive that Poulos, on his death bed, declared that Johnson was the negro who shot him and that Johnson was one of two negroes who were recognized outside the restaurant. Two other negroes tried in connection with the killing are now serving life terms. The prison commission refused to recommend elemency for Johnson after a hearing held about two weeks ago.

TWINS TO ENTERTAIN JAY-CEES AT LUNCH

Dott and Ott Smith, 19-year-old twins, popular Atlanta dancers, will entertain members of the Atlanta junior chamber of commerce at its weekly luncheon to be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at noon today.

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REHEARSALS HELD FOR GIRL MODELS OF FASHION SHOW

Rehearsals of girl models who will isplay the autumn styles in hats vening gowns and street suits at the Shrine fashion show next week and citizens of College Park wer? at the auditorium are being held this week. An unusual showing of

the regular program each night.

ATLANTA-TO-COAST MAIL EXPEDITED BY USE OF PLANE

Through a new arrangement in the Through a new arrangement in the railway mail service mail from Atlanta can be delivered in San Francisco and other cities on the west cost 48 hours after it is posted, it was announced Wednesday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large. The schedule goes into effect Saturday.

An air mail service box has been ordered by Postmaster Large and will be installed some time this week in the vicinity of Five Points, where letters and parcels may be posted as late

operation at a reception recently given and parcels may be posted as late by the board of education of College as 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon and ing afternoon. All mail to be carrie by this route must be marked "ai

provide for a thoroughly modern introduced the speaker, and others The cost of mail by the air service route will be eight cents an ounce for each air zone. Since there are two zones between here and San Francisco, the cost of sending a letter to the west coast will be 16 cents, while the west coast will be 16 cents, while to Cheyenne it will be eight cents. to Cheyenne it will be eight cents. Accordial invitation to attend the college Park schools. He was followed by Mayor Bateman, who welcomed the new superintendent and teachers in behalf of the city.

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POSTS LARGE BOND FOLLOWING ARREST

tion and loyalty of citizens of College Pars, and outlined the work for the ensuing year. Following the new superintendent, talks were made by Mr. Heslop, athletic director for the school; Miss Lillian Dorough, girls' athletic coach; Miss Cora Gremin, principal of the high school, and Miss Beulah Hauser, principal of Virginia Avenue school, all of the speakers expressing the hope that this would be the most successful year in the history of College Park schools. Upon completion of speeches, refreshments were served. The following committee, appointed by Mr. Barrett, had charge of the arrangements: Mrs. R. T. Adderhold, chairman; Mrs. S. R. Young, Mrs. Henry Stakiley, Mrs. W. F. Ison, Mrs. C. F. Holt, Mrs. C. M. Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin Neely, Mrs E. D. Barrett, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Edward Richardson, Benjamin Neely and Dr. C. M. Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin Neely and Dr. C. M. Curtis, According to Inspector Tomlinson, Chomsky operated in Atlanta under the mame of M. Miller, the M. Miller, Mrs. M. Miller, the M. Miller, th throughout the United States from September, 1921, to March, 1922.
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27,740 ATLANTANS QUALIFY TO VOTE IN CITY ELECTION

ers for the city primary on September 24 is the heaviest in the history of the city, it was announced Wedresday by Walter G. Taylor, city clerk and official registrar. Two years ago about 24,000 registered. Tabulation and count of the registration slips was completed Wednes-

day morning.

The balance of power in the election was reposed in the seventh eighth and ninth wards, the figures indicated, with more than 11,000 voters in those three of the city's 12 wards.

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Registration by wards	was an
nounced as follows:	
First ward	202
Second ward	
Third ward	2.881
Fourth ward	1,584
Fifth ward	2.018
Sixth ward	
Seventh ward	
Eighth ward	4.137
Ninth ward	3,783
Tenth ward	1.877
Eleventh ward	
Twelfth ward	

ARCADE MERCHANTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

At the first fall membership meeting Thursday night of the Arcade Cooperative association, made up of tenants of the Arcade building, who are affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, special attention will be given to developing the Arcade as a retail trading center, it was announced Wednesday. Retail shops in the Arcade have for some time past been engaged in a cooperative movement to extend and improve the service of the Arcade. The principal feature of the meeting will be discussion and adoption of plans for a cooperative advertising campaign in doily newspapers and the adoption of other methods of publicity.

Entertainment features, which are in the hands of C. F. Harrison, will

Entertainment feaures, which are in the bands of C. E. Harrison, will consist of selections by the Georgia Railway & Power Co. quartet.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, on pethis week. An unusual showing of fall styles has been brought from New York, and they are expected to create much comment when displayed for the first time.

The fashion show will be given every night next week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Besides the fashion display there will be vaudeville, danced the fashion display there will be vaudeville display there will be vaudeville display there will be vaudeville display the fashion display there will be vaudeville display the fashion display there will be vau

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WOMAN AS LIBRARIAN

Miss Myrta Thomas, newly-elected librarian of Oglethorpe university, has arrived in the city and taken Time of the state of the New York, an expert whose rapid conversion of Spanish shawls and uncut fabrics into striking evening gowns has been a feature of the New York style shows.

The programs of special features will be changed nightly. They will include a drill by Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar; a tableau by the oriental band and ballet, a concert by the chanters and an exhibition was the largest creditor. It being set forth that the War Finance cortex by the chanters and an exhibition was the largest creditor, it being set forth that the War Finance cortex by the chanters and an exhibition was the largest creditor. It being set forth that the County which recently failed.

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Fast Train to Macon. Steel Filing of a petition in bankrupter by Cook followed his disappearance on June 17, accompagied, it is alleged, by Agnes Purmont, 17-year-leged.



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GOD WILL GUIDE THEE :- Be not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding; whose neuth must be held in with bit and hee in the way which thou shalt go. Psalm 32:9, 8.

WHAT DOES HE MEAN? At the first session of the sixth which he said, among other things:

"The thought of the world turns inreasingly toward peace, its preservaion and perpetuation. I am glad to say to the legion that this thought is direction. "We are justified, as never before,

n the hope for great accomplishments brough the cooperation of the nations, in the ways of peace. Highly important progress is making along purpose to treat the negro fairly the road which leads to the elimination of war from this world."

of the administration policy, and in the light of President Coolidge's

lican candidate in his acceptance referred to the only "cooperation of dent."

That being true, with the league functioning stronger than ever be fore, and with every great power in the world, except the United States, enthusiastically around the council table, one wonders to what "cooperation of nations" the president refers as justifying "as never before" the hope of "great accomplishments in the way of peace."

The fact is the president's greetings to the members of the American Legion, who' are overwhelmingly in favor of the foreign policy of the late President Wilson, do not jibe with his party utterances when he is guided more perhaps by politics than by actual peace sentiments

Is it not a fact that the republican party has become so obsessed with its domestic policy of special privileges that it hopes by the use of some kind of a magic wand to fool the people into believing that it can regulate world affairs and as sure world peace on the same theory of special privileges-to itself?

The bare truth is the international policy of this government has been so shrouded in party politics, against the outstanding will of the people, that the other nations of the world have already taken cog- because he needed the money, but light strikes them before, they are nizance of the fact and fully made up their minds to get along without the United States, if the United States can get along without them.

The foreign policy of Mr. Davis in clear-cut, well defined, and unmistakable. He believes in international cooperation through the only agency established for that purpose, with every right of national honor and dignity and individual determination reserved to America's own people, but with every cooperation with other nations essential in making wars impossible, and in settling international disputes

by arbitrament. The peace greetings of President Coolidge to the legion members are mysterious. Certainly they do not tions claims that she can manage comport to his former utterances, and in view of the fact that the band at the same time. president has never shown himself to be a demagogue, the American peoble will be anxious for a more definite analysis of his meaning in referring to a "cooperation of na-

tions" for world peace. ter armament conference except un- training.

der the auspices of the league. This has been made quite clear within the last few days.

The United States is a powerful and a resourceful nation but it cannot expect MacDonald and Herriot and other premiers of world powers to leave the one agency to which they are allied and wedded at the mere dictation of this governnent.

The president's peace plans are running at right angles and are more liable to cause a collision than to promote universal amity and welfare.

GOOD ADVICE.

The late republican president, Warren G. Harding, in his Birmingham address in September, 1921, said:

"I do not want the colored neonly o be entirely of one party. I wish that both the tradition of the solid How come he growled fum sun democratic south and the tradition of a solidly republican black race might be broken up. Neither political sectionalism nor any system of rigid grouping of the people will, in the long run, prosper our country. I want will regard themselves as full participants of the benefits and duties of American citizenship; when they will vote for democratic candidates if they prefer the democratic policy on tariff, taxation or foreign relations, or what not; and when they will vote the republican ticket for like reasons."

No better advice was ever given the colored people than that given by President Harding in that address.

There are potent signs that the colored voters this year are going

to take his advice. Forward-looking colored people nothing of slavery and feel increas- Now widle. I will instruct thee and teach ingly less gratitude to the present republican party, are going to vote for the democratic candidates, Davis and Bryan, not only because by day, and the message of every they are convinced of the sincerity ment of Mr. Davis' statement that he and nual American Legion convention, the party will be fair to them, but St. Paul, Monday, President Cool- because they now see that the reage sent a letter of greeting in publican party is the Ku Klux party and that its nominee-for-president has not the courage to join Mr. Davis in his protest against secret klan domination in politics.

The democratic party in the the colored people and has been eminently fair to them.

Our race problem here in the south is being solved by a similar -to see that he is given just treatment and that the good are not This reads well, but in the light made to suffer from the deeds of the bad.

It is time that the colored people should take their political advice speach of acceptance, it is highly in- from their white neighbors and act with them, and not as Booker It will be recalled that the repub- Washington once said, be looking Amused I watch the feasting till it for political leadership to men thousand miles away.

The south is the natural home the nations," looking to world of the colored people. If we keep peace, as a "foreign agency," and them among us and maintain our to our joining it as a "closed inci- labor supply, we must see to it The sparrow too by fluttering its that they are given fair treatment.

flower of his native state, announces that he will make an independent have been walking a straight chalk line," says the editor of The Billville Banner. "Heretofore we have advorepublican race for governor of Kansas, and Justifies his departure from orthodox party regularity by

mary by the Ku Klux Klan, and the order has announced its support of living in it."

Steady pounding away at your job in busy times is the thing. There is the joy of living in it." him over the democratic nominee in the regular election.

Mr. White, a life-long republican editor, says he rebels against the republican party of his state adopting the klan, or the klan adopting the republicans who are not klan-controlled shall stand up and be counted, and hence the "emergency."

All of which confirms, however, what has been in the pictures for months-that the republican party is the klan party. There is no dodging the facts, even in Georgia.

The Prince of Wales played a winning hand in Wall street-not be developed in a dark room. If the just to show that he's a good all- ruined. around sport.

The Voldstead enforcement people announce that they're putting rooms of life that character and Atlanta in the high and dry column strength are developed. -which makes a rural philosopher ask, "Where in the Sam Hill has she been since prohibition 'broke out'?"

A joyous refrain from a farming "center of prosperity," comes sing-

"Cotton and corn For to bless the nation, Wish that the world Was a big plantation!"

A woman with political aspirathe office, the house and the hus- the dark room and the long, black

Another prosperity sign is the news from Washington that poorhouses may have to close their doors from lack of patronage.

A Chicago millionaire has put The world court cannot function his boys to work. He is merely room. except as a part of and under the following the example of other direct auspices of the league. Nor wise millionaires who had to hit will the other nations of the world hard licks to "get there," and ever join the United States in a bet- know the value of that sort of

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Problems of Br'er I. Hoy

don't dispute de

de well gone dry, He hit dat rock wid a club in hi An' sho' made de water fly?

Ef Job wuz de humble, patient one

'Till his wife said. "Go 'long an'

Till von dunno what ter do. to see the time come when black men | Yit dey all trudged 'long wid de sigh An' somehow dey all pulled through ! A Prose Poem to the Weather.

hen Editor McIntosh talks about "the weather" he makes the growlers, "whose outlook on life keeps their eyes on the ground," sit up and take "Hasn't it been glorious?" he asks,

in his Albany Herald—
"Isn't it glorious still? These are indeed wonderful days and nights. Morning, noon and afternoon, the fathomless blue of the heavens is unflecked by a single cloud, often for days in succession. Late in the day a few fluffy banks of vapor may gather above the horizon, to float for an hour or two like phantom ships on a vast celestial sea, but with the coming of of independent thought, who knew missing from its appointed place night they vanish, and not a star is radiant the east in the early evenings. and never will the world see mor beautiful nights than these The air is cool and bracing, the golden sunshine warms the very soul of man An Incident. ment seems to be that 'it's good just to be living."

Feeding the Birds,

I love the birds, winged Arabs of the From day to day with them my bread I share, Whistling upon the threshold of my They know the call, and eagerly they nore and more finding leadership and north has welcomed the support of From nearby nest and hedge, and

> Or haughty jay, a most unwelcome For sparrows fear the autocratic jay,

Crumbs in their beaks, the sparrows

III. Amused and interested in my friends I can but love my feathered family, God's creatures all, could otherwise

fly away.

nockingbird thanks me whene'er it sings, -CHARLES W. HUBNER.

NO DODGING A FACT.

William Allen White, whose fame is almost as widespread as the sun
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William Allen White, whose fame are for sheriff, and late returns indicate that she has been elected, we have been walking a straight chalk

The Steady Grind. Let others, prophesyin', Calamities discern; But Work, while time is flyin',

Still makes the world-wheels turn. Says The Thomasville Times-Entermissed borrowing the paper from his neighbor that day or week."

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE DARK ROOMS. Pictures taken by a camera have to

It is in the dark room that these pictures are developed.

And in like manner it is in the dark If we lived in the light all the time

if everything went ocautifully and pleasantly all the time, we would become soft, contented and unable to cope with grave and sudden concernences. Hardship is the medicine of heroes. It was told the other day that Admiral Peary died long offere his time could not digest his food.

He had subjected his stomuch to such hardships in the Arctic and had to live for so long on the food of that region, mostly consisting of blubber that he could no longer assimilate the food of the average man. And so his blood grew white. But the blood in his heart was read to his diving heart heart was read to his dying breath and perhaps beyond.

Peary knew the deepest meaning of

In the sunshine pictures are taken. In the darkness they are developed.

The crowd may be around when the pictures are taken. Life may have its days of gaiety, laughter and fun, but disappointment are the fine lines, as well as the shadows brought out, developed for the larger issues of living.

Keep getting ready for the dark room. For you can no more hope for greatness without this development than you can hope for wage without by learning if

The Daily Mirror of Washington

Clinton W. Gilbert

Speaker Gillett and the "Back-Slappers"

gospel plan—
De burdens de ol' saints car ried,
But ef Solomon wuz de wisest man
How come he wuz so much married?

II.

Ef Moses wuz de meekest man, How come, w'en dry,

Mr. Root, when he was secretary of war, said after Mr. Gollett had called the for some favor to a continuous min for some favor to a continuous car in the burden his man of his dignity bears the familiatities of politics. As soon as the person had gone gway, he asked:

"Who is that man; I don't think I ver saw him pefore, and yet he slaps me on the back and called the person had gone gway, he asked:

"Who is that man; I don't think I ver saw him pefore, and yet he slaps me on the back and called the party, "How is the smaller newspapers find it worth while to send correspondents on this long and expensive journey?"

The incident reminds one of what man is always a good that Mr. Gillett is as innover than 30 years in Washington as he is of whacks on the back. On the rip to Alaska with President Harding he said to one of the party. "How is it the smaller newspapers find it worth while to send correspondents on this long and expensive journey?"

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> the necessities of politics struggling with the instincts of a gentleman." Somehow the instincts of a gentleman have always had the best of it in the case of Mr. Gillett. And he has won the senatorship nomination from Massachusetts, although people were dubious about his candidacy, be cause, as they said, he had never taken the trouble to make friends with his state. Some of the success magazines ought to conduct a department on how to get on in politics. would have a nice time explain-

"It is amusing to see in Mr. Gilleit

idge ever rose to be president. The usual rule is shake all the hands you can, call everybedy by his first name and rejoice when everybody in your district calls you Fred body in your district calls you Fred usual rule is shake all the or Bill. I suppose even Senator Lodge has to bear it once in six years to have voters slap him on the back an t callh im "Cabot," though no one in the senate has acquired sufficient in-timacy with him to use that familiar name except Senator La Follette.

And the rule is to work the news-papers for all you are worth. One of tradition survives.

It was quite impossible for Mr. Gillett to think of any newspaper pub-lished outside of New York, Boston and Chicago as anything but a poor little small-town journal struggling for existence. He hasn't bothered his head about newspapers. "I haven't any news sense," he

says, regretfully.

You see, he has led the kind of cloistered life that a man may lead in congress who is sure of his district and who is industrious and becomes He is the congressman's ideal con gressman sticking to the job of legis-lation, never stooping to the petty arts of popularity and still getting away

"If I could only for; t my district!" I suppose trict!" I suppose half of the members sigh. And people do not love him for the enemies he had made either, for he is too kindly and too considerate to make enemies. He has never done anything striking. He has never advertised himself. Such a capacitation of the control of the never advertised himself. Such a reer might not be possible, except Massachusetts, and may be only western Massachusetts, where the

THE WORLD'S WINDOW * * *

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

protestations from the left, the center and the right) that is from the majority socialists, the liberals and the When the Lion's in Frouble,

M. Paul Painleve, president of the The Bear Grins. chamber: "It is absolutely inadmis-sable that you should pronounce here sentiments which are totally contrary to the provisions of the Versailles British India. In an advanced civil-

War in Georgia. tion" and red divisions are enforcing the ukase from Moscow against the Georgians. The Ukraine has already been absorbed in the Union of Soviet Republics Georgia, Armenia, Latvia, Esthonia, perhaps Finland and Bessa-"Heretofore we have advores giving husbands more they say, but hanged if we determination for small nations" to

All the Way!"

Elegant and chique Parisiennes are the fashionable crowds at shrines. in this modern age that has the empire of a sultan. adopted the weird tom-tom jazz music as its dearest pet. How long will it (Copyright, 1924.)

An Incident.

Here is an excerpt from the official stenographic report of the French ought to be an except diversion stenographic report of the French chamber of deputies on the midnight session of August 24.

M. Ferdinand Faure (communist, Loire district): "We think, and I say it with all necessary emphasis, that responsibility for the outbreak of the war was mutual." (Violent precedent of the manufacture of the session of the war was mutual." (Violent precedent of the session of August 24.

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The constitution has been suspend-

ized country this would mean a grave situation. Not so, however, in Ben-gal. The British authorities who busy beak.

II.

Chirping, the sparrows run each other round,
To grab big crumbs which luckier birds have found;

To grab bar cound;
To grab bar crumbs which luckier birds have found;

The treaty.

M. Ernest Lafont (communist, I to the contrary gave have taken away. But the natives have not yet found the submission of the responsibility of France in the unleashing of a terrible war in th bringing things to a crisis. Twice they defeated the appropriations for ministerial salaries in the Bengal par-liament with the result that their cent and at the same time the most tortured victim." (Lively applause from the left, the center and from the parliament has been prorogued in-definitely and the constitution has definitely and the constitution has been suspended. The saparatests want independence from Britain. A sanguinary struggle is being waged in the republic of Georgia.

After the Kerensky revolution the Georgians obtained their independence crates all kinds of agitation in India, erates all kinds of agitation in India, that is responsible for the rising tide

"Unchanging East," No Longer.

analysis.

Esthonia, perhaps Finland and Dessarbia are next on the program. But what becomes of the vaunted "self-determination for small nations" to which both mensheviks and bolsheviks when he hoisted himself on his camel different matter. To advocate independence in those countries makes excellent propaganda and might easily lead to chaos. And chaos and misery are the goal.

"Hot Dog,

"Hot Dog Omar often regretted that he could not enjoy both the company of Agape and still visit the hallowed shrines. Was it then in a trance of beauville. They not only wear jew-eled bands around their shapely ankles and mascot charms around their shapely ankles and their shapely ankles and mascot charms around their necks, but the latest fashion decrees a ring set with rubies or emeralds—in the nose. Africa has a strong influ-ence. The exotic, mysterious influ-ence of the jungle forests seems un-world, flying to paradise is better than

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text, "Go, and sin no more." John 5:11.

"Every day is a fresh beginning, Every day is the world made new Ye who are weary with sorrow and

Here is a beautiful thought for But, unless there were Some One tho, by His pardon, could ease the

pangs of guilt, no such a song of hope could be chanted. There is forgiveness with God, therefore sinners have hope. But the severe reality of the Christian religion asserts that genuine renitence will forsake sin and cleave the holy and the true

The Date of Signature

15th carried a very striking and forcefu

tember 17, 1787, 137 years ago, as em-

and effect. Did you wisely choose today? "Answer, soul of mine-which way

"Answer, soul of mine—which way Hast thou made a road today? Hast thou followed love's pure chain Over hill and over plain? Whichever choice thou'st made, There another road is laid—Not a transient, fading trail, But a path that shall not fail. Evermore some foot shall stray O'er the road thou mad'st today. O'er the road thou mad'st today. Ah. let each of us beware How his thoughts and motives bear every road that we shall choose. Other pilgrim feet will use. Some will follow where we lead Long as life shapes life, indeed Each day we travel one of two Have a brother's care, and pray roads—the upward or the downward. Gor to mark thy road each day.

Of Federal Constitution THREE HOMES LOOTED

IN SERIES OF RAIDS

story from the pen of Mr. Small regarding the lack of memory of the date of signing This immortal document was signed Sep-

Keep getting ready for the dark room. For you can no more hope for greatness without this development than you can hope for wage without earning if.

Go into the dark rooms with a stout heart and a fearless smile. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution is one of the angles of decuments of government of the nast clothing and jewelry was secured.

Residences robbed included those of Miss Mary Ford, 667 Ponce de Leon avenue; G. E. Miller, 265 North Jackey. Son street; D. A. Frank, 832 Piedmont avenue, and Mrs. John C. Graves, 263 Forrest avenue.

which The Knights of America are unde ath to protect and preserve.

W. YANCEY CARTER.

Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1921.

Three homes were invaded by ban-help their brethren in Palestine, redays of gaiety, laughter and fun, but the lack of memory of the date of signing dits sometime between 10 o'clock the part of the contents of the Constitution of the Tuesday night and dawn Wednesday, gardless of whether they are Zionists and I appreciate equally what nature of wearing apparel Residences robbed included those of

the victims of oppression.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADT, M. D.

PUFFING PT UP.

ceiving personal health examinations. Their condition is found to compare very favorably with other groups

similarly examined; in fact, the doctors of Brooklya rate better than the average.

That is a most remarkable thing As a rule, doctors are only so-so in their physical health status. The average physician gives ms own health little consideration and constantly subordinates his own hygienes to the service of his patients. His life is regulated or rather disordered by the demands of his patients, his food, rest, social diversion and recreation are all subject to the whims of the tunnels who has a similarly examined; in fact, the doctors are only so-so in their physical health status. The average physician gives ms own health little consideration and constantly subordinates his own hygienes to the service of his patients. His life is regulated or rather disordered by the demands of his patients, his food, rest, social diversion and recreation are all subject to the whims of the tunnels. Now and then a giant rate scampers over your feet and there was, of course, many shrieks from the ladies.

He passes out frece tickets with many gestures. We entered the sew-derivation and personal to declarate with many gestures. We entered the sew-derivation and personal to declarate with many gestures. We entered the sew-derivation and personal to declarate with many gestures. We entered the sew-derivation and personal to declarate with many gestures. We entered the sew-derivation and personal discussion and one or more birds. You never see an abused or underfed dog or horse in France is also kind to its household pets. Every French family has a dog and one or more birds. You never see an abused or underfed dog or horse in France is also kind to its household pets. Every French family has a dog and one or more birds. You never see an abused or underfed dog or horse in France is also kind to its household pets. Every French family has a dog or underfed dog or horse in France and to one who is super-sensitive to animal suffering it is heartening.

It costs almost tweets with pets. Every French family has a dog or underfed dog or h by the demands of his patients, his food, rest, social diversion and recretion are all subject to the whims or needs of the exacting public. Therefore, the physician can't take much care of his own health even if he are affected as a plack as lack as Railroads and boat lines have clocks. would, and my experience is that he generally wouldn't if he could. One of the Brooklyn doctors under-

going the health examination, demos-strated a fact I have pointed out here on more than one occasion. He was able to run his blood pressure up about 30 notches by smoking a cigi-

Speaking of Llood pressure, prob ably no other thing will so marked! raise the blood pressure as tobace does. If you're a smoking hog, jus put that in your pipe and draw what consolation you can from it.

A lot of men are hogs about to

bacco.

They're nasty about it.

fact. They smoke wherever the law permits smoking and with no regard whatever for the sensibilities of other persons who may not enjoy a second hand smoke. When a man is a tobacco hog he feels no finer motives or restraints, but puffs away whenever and wherever he believes he can do so without being thrown out. A tobacc hog is much like a hog in other mat ters. He is not content with a smoke two at the proper time; he must smoke all the time or every little Heavy, constant, inveterate excessive smokers are exceedingly likely to develon grave cardiovascular disease in one form or another. The thoughtful man, be he a smoker or not knows how very often tobacco excess proves the straw that turns the scale against recovery, say from nneumonia. Every physician knows that tobacco is a common cause of the gravest heart disease. How can any intelligent person doubt the poison ous effects of tobacco in view of the familiar consequences of the first smoke? How can any physicien, un-

tobaccoism, question the harm done Just what is excessive smoking? Any smoking in the course of the Any smoking in the course of the day's work is certainly excessive smoking. If a men can't keep smoking until his day's wor moking until his day's work is lone, he is simply enslaved to a drug habit. If a smoker can't get mor the habit under his own control than he can as a weak victim of the habit

indulgence. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Perils of the Second Summer. Is it safe to take our baby on an auto trip to Wisconsin in September when he is 4 mouths old, rather than wait until next summer, which will be his second summer? I have heard so much about the dangers of the sec ond summer. . . . (L. R. A.)

Answer.—If the baby is breast fed, is safe to make the journey now.

If he is artificially fed, there would some risk involved in getting milk After the Kerensky revolution the Georgians obtained their independence from the Russian state and the bot-sheviks later sanctioned the secession of that section of the former empire. Having succeeded in bringing peace and quiet in the remainder of the lunge Russian territory, the reds are now turning their attention to "the reunion of all former states of the emonion of administrative leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, they go a step further. It's 380,000, they go a step further in the final base of the infant has the major under one central administrative leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, they go a step further in the final base of the infant has the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further. It's 380,000, and the final states and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further it is a state and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further it is a state and the native leaders accepted autonomy. Now they go a step further it is a state and the native leaders accepted autonomy. The first accepted autonomy are not state and the native leaders of unquestionable purity along the unclean milk and general ignorance of hygiene, babies naturally had a tough time of it the second summer, if they were hardy enough to survive the first. The breastfed babies es-caped the chief perils the first sum mer, and the horribly high mortality among even the breastfed babies after they were weared gave the "second

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Great Hebrew Lawyer Warmly Commends Van Paassen's Comment

the pleasure of reading your article which appeared in The Atlanta Constitution on the 7th instant entitled "Land of Hope and Glory."

I wish to thank you and him for the aggeration of conditions which have sion on evolution." prevailed there during the recent years of horror. One can ransack In the 29,300 people in Colquitt the history of mankind during the darkest ages without finding a paral-lel of the brutalities to which the even have received the other 50 per Jews have been subjected in that re-

The choice is ours, the results of the choice are as certain as cause Your description of the conditions ture which exist at the various ports of ided with passports, duly vised by their nativity. In the forum of he said that God made all thingsmorals this has been equivalent to a repudiation by our government of ing money to an institution that alwhat these unfortunates had a right to believe was an assurance that they might enter provided they were men-

tally, morally and physically fit. I appreiate what Mr. Van Paassen as said as to the duty of the Jews to or not; and I appreciate equally what he has said as to the duty of Christians toward the Jews who have been

LOUIS MARSHALL.

Guggenheimer. Untermyer & Mar shall, 120 Broadway, New York.) New York, September 12, 1924.

BITS OF PARIS LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

This is a ta'k about tobacco. You needn't read any further if you don't like to know the truth.

Paris, September 17.—Today I the cleanliness of its streets. And a journeyed through the Paris sewers. The preliminaries are more like jointhat comes up out of a sidewalk there The Brooklyn physicians, practicing what they preach, have been receiving personal health examinations. Their condition is found to compare very favorably with other groups

The Brooklyn physicians, practicing a tea party than preparing for a jaunt through the dark, slimy subject that comes up out of a sidewalk there is a grating through which the tree is regularly watered by the street sweepers. Paris spends \$4 a year on first visit the superintendent of waters for admission tickets.

He passes out free tickets with property of the property of the street sweepers. Paris spends \$4 a year on every tree in the streets.

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sent the scum of Paris. They are hard faced, snarling men.

There are stretches as black as alght and one lady in a boat ahead suddenly stood up, swayed for a moment and slumped in a faint. The boatman seemed annoyed. To him the sewers of Paris are magnificent.

The Parisians brag of their sewers as we boast of our Grand Canyon. It is true that, for the amount of offal that seeps through, the stench is comparatively mild. Strangely enough more than 50 per cent of the voyage ers were Parisians.

The voyage lasts for about a half hour. And we disembarked at a place near the Place de la Concorde. The d we disembarked at a place Place de la Concorde. The

hour. And we disculd that the hoatmen in true Parisian fashion extend their itching palms and whatever you give them is not enough.

This afternoon I had tea at the famous Rumpelmayer's. It is on the Rue de Rivoli. It was filled with Americans. One can always spot the Americans. One can always spot the Americans. The coarse brush broom of the Frenchman. Invariably he carries an umbrella. Paris street sweeper interests me. it seems so unwieldly yet it does such efficient work. Paris prides itself in

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

How many savings banks are there in the U. S.: how many depositors and what is the amount of their de-

For 1923, there were 1.647 savings banks, having 13,339,851 depositors, and deposits amounting to \$7,579, of the onyx?

What is the smallest size parachute which would land a 175-pound man safely on the earth; how far would it have to drop before opening, and what rate of speed would the man hit the ground?

A parachute with A parachute with a diameter of 24 feet measured when spread out on the ground like a flat carpet (452 What subjects should be studied to square feet in area) and having suspension lines at least 16 feet long (better 20 or more) from the edge of the parachute to their point of juncture, is the smallest which good practure. tice in design would indicate to land he habit under his own control than a 175-pound man safely. The average e can as a weak victim of the habit, is simply because his taste has been about 26 feet. Such a parachute requires a drop from the which it is released, of fro 200 feet to open fully and normally. The man riding the parachute will strike the ground with the same vertical speed from any height

> cent would be between 16 and 18 leet per second at sea level. This is the speed with which a man strikes if he jumps from a table between 4 and 5 ton. D. C.
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> Is carbide that has been used for further hybrid type or a pure variety?
> It is a pure type of melon from South Africa.
> What is Howard Chandler Chris-

tys' address?

1 West 67th street, New York city. A reader of this column asks for a compilation of heights and weights of children of various ages. Any other interested readmay obtain a mimeographe bulletin giving this information by writing to our Washington bu-reau, enclosing a two-cent postage stamp for reply.

Can you name some extinct animals that were known in compara-

The Arctic sea cow, the wild pi-eon, great auk. Labrador duck, dodo wild horse of Russia, plains buffalo (except in parks) and California griz-Why are sailors' trousers made so

Why are sailors' trousers made so wide at the bottom?
They were so made originally so that they could be easily rolled up when swabbing down the decks.
What are the penalties prescribed by law for using the mails to defraud and for sending obscene matter through the mails?

How old was Joseph when he was into Egypt? 17 Years.

United States? The Cowlitz glacier which cor with the Ingraham glacier at Mt. Ranier, Washington. The total length of these combined glaciers is

Covington Details Stand On House Evolution Bill

Editor Constitution: In your con fine spirit of sympathy which is ment on my letter published this day, breathed in every line of the splendid you say that "perhaps one of the reaproduction. From my knowledge of sons for my defeat was the very ir-We know the Ukraine it is in no sense an ex- relevant but time-absorbing discus-

> You are badly wrong about that. county, there are only two evolution

Here is the history of my activities against evolution in the

One night, the committee on edu Europe has come to me at the very cation was holding a meeting in Room moment when I have been seeking to 101, Kimball House. It was 10 moment when I have been seeking to interest the Jews of America in the docket—the slate was clean. Then, fate of 10,000 Jews who have been Pope of Walker called up his bill prostranded there and who, in conse-quence of the quota law, have been money should be made to any educa-money should be made to any educacaught like rats in a trap, unable to return to their homes and forbidden to enter the door of opportunity in spite of the fact that they were provided with passports, duly vised by United States consuls, which have not been honored by our immigration authorities because of the exhaustion of well convinced that the writer of the quotas assigned to the lands of Genesis was 100 per cent right when

> lows some little professor to teach our youth that they are descended Just at that time from monkeys. Loeb and Leopold, both unbelievers in Genesis, had startled the whole world by the killing of the Franka boy. And so I supported the bill in a ten-minute speech, and it was reported favorably to the house. It was never reached on the calendar of the house, and not a minute was evertaken we in the discussion.

every one after his kind.

I thought it retty bad to be pay

taken up in its discussion. As I have said, the discussion was committee, and did not take up ver 30 minutes. There was nothing else to do, except to go down stairs and hav the early edition of The

and buy the early edition of The Constitution, and go to bed; and both

From 50 to 57 pounds per cubic What subjects should be studied to Shorthand, typewriting, spelling,

Defrauding by mail, five years in the penitentiary or \$1,000 fine, or

Sending obscene matter mail, five years in the penitentiary or \$5,000 fine, or both. What is the myth about the origin

it good for?
Impure coal, the by-products of which are coal, shale and pyrites. Pyrites are the only byproduct of much What is the premium value of the

five-dollar gold piece of 1834 with "E Pluribus Unum" above the eagle?" Valued at from \$17.50 to \$70.00. same vertical speed from any height above this point. His speed of descent would be between 16 and 18 feet per second at sea level. This is the proced with which a man strikes if he to the control of t

No, unless the remaining lime is

clean enough to be used as slacked lime or whitewash.

What can be done to destroy the apple worm on apple trees?

Spray the trees with lead arsenate soon after the holosoms fall and repeat the operation three or four peat the operation three or four weeks later. Both foliage and fruit should be kept well covered with this spray until the fruit is nearly grown. Sometimes, in badly infected orch-

ards, burlap bands are placed around the tree trunks. under which the woms will collect after they leave the fruit. The bands are examined at regular intervals and the

Where is the largest glacier in the

What is the meaning of the woodhio? An Indian word meaning "heau tiful river."

EMORY HOSPITAL UNIT RE-ORGANIZED

IN NATIONAL PLAN The Emory Unit, known as General Hospital Unit No. 43, will be re-organized following an order by the surgeon general of the war department. The unit will include 40 officers when complete. Many vacancies made by the table of organization are yet to be filled, and it is believed that the entire quota will be reached at an

The Emory unit made a splendid record of service during the war. Most of the men who will compose the unit were members of the hospital mit No. 43 overseas. The newly reorganized unit is one

of many being formed througho With the unit in Atlanta, it is pointed out that emergency cases can be easily handled.

A general hospital such as No. 43 will be capable of accommodating

will be capable of accommodating 1,000 patients and will require the services of 312 enlisted men. No enlisted men will be assigned to the hospital at present except Among the reserve officers already Among the reserve officers already assigned to the nospital are: Lieutenant-Colonel F. K. Boland, commanding officer; Captain John B. Fitts, chief of medicine; Major W. E. Pesson, chief of surgical service; Major John S. Darr, roentgenologist; Captain Withermore, Well-schicklich

tain Witherspoon Wallace, chief of dental service; Major E. H. Green, Captains F. M. Berfield, C. E. Lawrence and T. P. Goodwyn, and Rev John L. Allgood, chaplain. Lieuten ant George Roeder, of Fort McPher son, has been named adjutant.

A roster of 119 nurses will be unof Miss Jane Vande vrede, chief of the nursing service of the southeastern division of the Amer-

ican Red Cross. She is now engaged in completing the roster

Jones to Convention. Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of Ponce

de Leon Buptist church, leaves today for Atlantic City, where he will deliver the principal address at an interna-tional convention of Y. M. C. A. these things were done in due time, secretaries. He will return ter part of the week and wil Moultrie, Ga., September 16, 1924 his pulpit here on Sunday.

AFTER SHIPWRECK None of the party was in MARIETTA PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPES.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 17.—A party of 15 Georgians, traveling in four motor cars, left Tallahassee this morning for Marietta, Ga., after a hazardous experience in the storm, which struck them while they were 15 miles out in the Gulf of St. Marks light Monday.

Paul A. Reid, one of the party, related they were on a fishing expedition in a gasoline launch. The storm descended and they made for land, which they reached only after a nard struggle, heavy seas theatening.

MARROWLY ESCAPES.

Marietta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The Marietta business men in four constant of the party at seas Monday, will reach Marietta to morrow morning.

Those on the fishing trip are Joe Wilson, George Paniel, Charlie Cox, George Northcutt, George Carnes, Jim and Roy Collins, A. L. Lynn, O'Lang-ford Collins, Dr. G. O. Allen, J. F. Shaw, Paul Read, Jarrell Black, E. Y. Plyant and Hill Jolley. The party left here last Saturday.

LOWNDES CROPS

Rheumatism



late reports

ROADS AND BRIDGES

DAMAGED IN BROOKS.

Creeks and rivers became raging

No one was injured, although in several instances houses were crushed

HELD FOR RIFLING

Boysie Williams, Garnett Davis and Will McConnell, young negroes, employed as special delivery boys at the local postoffice, were arrested Wednesday afternoon by postal in-

special delivery letters.

The boys, according to inspectors

Though the result of the primary election shows that a large element of the
masses were indifferent to my efforts to
protect them from excessively high rates
and were unappreciative of my consideration of their welfare, and preferred to
mite with rich and powerful utility compenies in accomplishing my defeat, nevertheless, in the future they will find my
desires for their welfare as warm and
my hopes for their prospectly as eager as
wheat I was a member of the commission.

Who can preserve the rights and pro-

established.
"The question of whether or not the matters set forth in the affidavit are true or false has not been taken into consideration in the conclusions reached," Judge Ross said in his opinion. "Nor is any comment made in that regard, for to do so would be unseemly in the court."

PRISONER SOUGHT

TO TAKE SUPPLY

OF DOPE TO PEN

When Carl Harbin, who was sen

tenced Tuesday to serve 15 months on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act, entered the doors of the Atlanta federal penttentiary, it was found that he had come prepared to satisfy his immediate craving for

dope.

When he was examined by penitentiary officials it was discovered that he had concealed on his person an ounce and a haif of morphine, several narcotic needles and \$140 in

Federal agents declared that the

Federal agents declared that the case was almost without parallel and stated that they would attempt to have Harbin returned to the United States court to be resentenced for the

Entering Oglethorpe

Students desiring to enter Oglethorpe University next year should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 325 for the session of 1924-25, and until the three new buildings, now under construction, are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Address Thornwell Jacobs. President, Oglethorpe University, 3a.—(adv.)

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to swamp the small craft at any mo-ment. After 18 hours they outrode the storm and made their way up the St. Marks river to St. Marks, and there embarked in their motor cars. None of the party was injured. Leading Contestant for Beauty Title Gets Instructions in Directing Traffic



Miss Connie Collette, who is leading in the race for the title of "Miss Atlanta Faire," is shown above directing traffic at the corner of Pryor and Edgewood avenue. Despite the fact that Miss Collette is pointing almost due upward, her instructor is much pleased with her performance, and is very thankful for a few minutes' recess from his arduous duties. Miss Collette is backed in her campaign by almost every member of the police force.

Creeks and rivers became raging torrents Tuesday morning and many turnpikes are flooded.

The damage has been principally to trees, which have been blown down in many sections of the county, the washing out of bridges and cane and cotton crops. Many fields have been badly washed, and practically all rural telephone communication has been transcentify stored. ported Wednesday that more than 500 presented during the Southeastern fair. girls already have enrolled, and only girls already have enrolled, and only Rehearsals for the revue began Montagurer day night and will continue until the company.

With Miss Connie Collette leading | The girl who wins the Atlanta title | fair opens. Miss Nell Sullivan, batthe field in the race for the title of "Miss Atlanta Faire." officials re- lant t Passing Revue which will be signing girls to roles as they qualify.

Miss Collette, who leads in the race, holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Harry Silverman

Washington, September 17 .- The

pecial senate committee appointed to

investigate the internal revenue bu-

reau today invited Secretary Mellon to be present at an executive meet-

ing temorrow morning to discuss with

it the scope and procedure of the in vestigation. He was invited to bring

assistants and to make suggestions.
The committee announced after an executive session today that a definite

statement of its plans would be is

Senator King, democrat, Utah, said he had been authorized by the

committee to explain that it was en-gaged upon an examination of the papers which have accumulated and n discussing plans for the invest All of the members of the commit All of the members of the commit tee were present except Senator Wat-son, republican, Indiana, who recent-ly resigned the chairmanship. Sena-tor Couzens, republican, Michigan, the new chairman, declared he was ready

Atlanta Man Urges MELLON INVITE Cotton Oil Company Resume Operations

Wednesday afternoon by postal inspectors and committed to jail until this morning, when they will be given preliminary hearings before Acting United States Commissioner lie Anderson, of St. Joseph, Mich., ren Newark, N. J., September 17 .- Locting United States Commissioner lie Anderson, of St. Joseph, Mich., ren Wood, representing merchandise E. Brown on charges of rifling was found unconscious on a down-The boys, according to inspectors who made the arrests, have for several weeks been engaged in the practice of stealing special delivery letters.

Inspectors R. H. Tomlinson, head of the Atlanta division; R. E. Barry, W. B. Brannon, F. C. Ellis, Clyde Fleming and F. H. Shumate, handled the case.

BOIFEUILLET THANKS

"80,000 GEORGIANS"

Boise of the could not say. He said that he left St. Joseph, following a quarrel with his wife, and the "first thing I knew I was in Chicago."

"I found myself out of funds," he continued, "and made several trips continued," and the "first thing I knew I was in Chicago." town street today, having Been struck by an automobile, the police believe.

Two blocks away was his automobile to direct operation of the company's mills in several states now The question, however, was taken under advisement by Judge Runyon, who instructed the filing of briefs

creditors and for the bank creditors, who oppose resumption of opera-

both by counsel for the merchandise

Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, defeated in the recent primary for reflection to the public service commission. Wednesday gave out a statement in which he thanked the "80,000 Georgians who honored" him with their support.

Colonel Boifeuillet was defeated by Colonel Boifeuillet was defeated by Colonel Boifeuillet was defeated by was the best way out of my troubles."

Library I found myself out of funds," he agers of the cotton oil company, told the court that plans are under way to pay creditors of the concern in full. Bronner said there is \$7,000,000 and to bring about readistance.

Resumption of operations in the company's Georgia plants was urged was the best way out of my troubles."

Was the best way out of my troubles." ceiver in that state, who declared a bumper cotton crop of 1,000.000 bales is expected this year.

Colonel Boifeuillet was defeated by O. R. Bennett, of Dodge county.

The statement follows:

I am profoundly grateful to the more than 80,000 Georgians who honored me with their support for renomination to the office of Dublic service commissioner. Islaways shall cherish fond memories and nourish deep appreciation of their confidence in me. When I retire from the commission I wil, carry with me the commission I wil, carry with the the commission I wil, carry with me the commission I wil a will be made at the first that trouble in Rev.

Anderson's church was expected to the bounder of the board of the board of the board of the board of the will the was the best way out of my troubles. The carried the desired to the wint to be a was the best way out of my troubles. The carried

to begin the investigation at once and remain in Washington until its con-clusion. Senator Jones, New Mexico. chairman of the democratic senatorial RETAIL MERCHANTS MEET AT CECIL HOTEL Special analysis and discussion of the dividend on suggestions in salesmanship will be made at the first fall meeting of the Atlanta Retail Make

After Others Fail Teeth

so for their welfare as hopes for their prospectly as eaget as a I was a member of the commission. The can preserve the rights and prothe interests of the masse, when people themselves abandon them people themselves abandon them propher themselves abandon them propher themselves abandon them people themselves abandon them propher the day will come in Georgia and the point in United States district court here to act on litigation pending between Clarence Saunders and the Piggly-Wiggly corporation.

Judge Ross announced this decision, taken on his own motion, after he will be divided with aldermanic and had overruled a motion filed by attended, former Atlantan, whose death recuse himself. The motion of Saunders asking that he contributed to the strength of the state of the part of Chestnutt and Kennedy streets, it was announced Wednesday. Time will be divided with aldermanic and the councilmanic candidates of the Fifth ward, the announcement stated.

Rismingham Friday, and the part of the strength of the country over. For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and all blemishes and eruptions it is suppressed that old phrase, "on tick."



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Charges of inefficiency in the treas ury department, bond dupification and premature payment of interest counons were made today by Charles B. Brewer, department of justice attorney, before the house committee in-vestigating the bareau of engraving

ard printing.

Brewer declared not only did he have "positive proof" of the duplica-tion on bonds, but that interest cou-pons on bonds had been paid in 1920

which were not due until 1926.
"This was done by somebody ingeniously changin; the six to a naugh: and passing their through. he added The witness asserted treasury offi-cials had made repeated efforts to cestroy bonds which could be used as proof of duplication and that they had defied an order from Presiden Harding to cease the destruction. Todestruction continued, he said, until a number of employees had been re-moved and Louis A. Hill was appoint-

Brewer said that when Hill told President Harding the treasury department had not stopped destruction of the bonds, the president "grabber a pad and wrote a note to Mellon or-



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"In other words Mellon was bent to destroy those bonds?" interrupted morrow

Representative King (republican) of Duplicate bonds appeared at Boston, Mass., and Noblesville, Ind.

Brewer testified, adding that "the only thing treasury officials did was ture.

A co'ton crop of 12,956,000 equivalent 500-pound bales—was forecast recently by the department of agriculture.

A cotton crop of 12,956,000 equiva-

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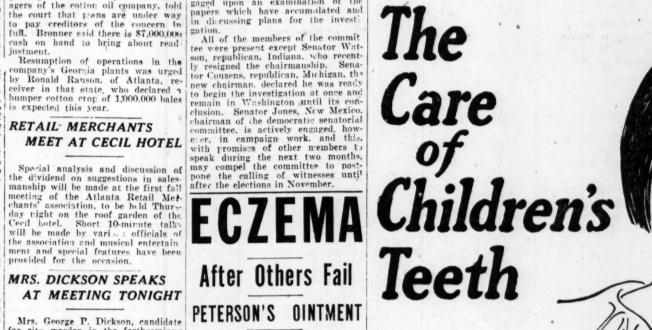
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community in some time. Thomason procedularly at will against the reserves while "Nutty" Campbell, brainy quarter, also showed plenty offensive punch when he chose to handle the ball.

Other members of the prep eleven came in for their share of the laurels, Holland, an end, and Rush, pivot man for the Smithies, showing up nicely against the Petrel supporters were disappointed in the decision of the coaching staff to try out the new material against the visitors and not work the varsity, the showing of several members of the scrub squad gave some idea as to the reserve servers while "Nutty" Campbell, brainy quarter, also showed plenty offensive punch when he chose to handle the ball.

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Although Rickard tells wills have bean just he reade to several members of the servers whi

epping into a varsity man's shoes rough spots in the work of this dedicative did Redfearn and Shepherd. On partment. He looked and dressed like an errand than usual, but he could easily get in shape for Renault by the middle boy. The disillusion remains with me in shape to yet. But to go back, the average bali player is not a sportsman; probably

n his first amateur games he has

where the game is everything and well baseball writers who have simply responded to public demand by creating supermen. Now I am not disparaging the distance Ruth on hits ability of the skill and the game and the same and the superment of the worl. In origin he is often, I be think, a truck-driver—or would have been one or something similar if baseball had not opened its peculiar facilities to him. I can never forget the Liptession made on me by the little bloke who pitched Chicago's first victory (at Chicago) in the world series with Chicanati—Dick something or other. He looked a hero and the crowd treated him like one. Waiting on mechanics or books, he is might generate when the dopesters. He is not in the read him like one. Waiting on mechanics or books, he is might generate when the day in the world series with Chicanati—Dick something or other. He looked a hero and the crowd treated him like one. Waiting on mechanics or books, he is might generate when the same in the sa

and the result hangs solely on that mechanical perfection or imperfection. The elusive spirit of "winning from scratch" is not there.

LOOK at the average baseball team at some supreme moment, such as Detroit has had several times this season. The moment when just that little touch of supreme sports-spirit would turn the trick, it simply isn't cheer. If the mechanism is perfect, and the rival mechanism is imperfect, the game is won. If to the contrary, it is lost. But it is never won by the miracle of refusing to the rules.) I have not made this very clear, but perhaps you were opened by Rev. E. L. Hill, passive and the respective chapels of the two institutions. Sund and the result hangs solely on that mechanism and the result hangs solely on that mechanism contracts the university 591 students had mechanism is many registered Wednesday morning with prospects of the largest enrollment of regular students in the institution's history. Lucy Cobb institute reports the school filled and anticipates its most successful year.

Miss Mildred Mell, president, was the exercises held in Seney-Skovall when the exercises held in Seney-Skovall when the exercises held in Seney-Skovall by several others representing various it is lost. But it is never won by the miracle of refusing to be licked even when the mechanism can't win (according to the rules.) I have not made this very clear, but perchaps you.

At the university 591 students had registered Wednesday morning with prospects of the largest enrollment of regular students in the institution's history. Lucy Cobb institute reports the same time, will campaign in many for the eastern States. Governor Brandon of Alabama will make a week's Senator Sheppard, of Texas, senator Sheppard, of Texas, senator Sheppard, of Texas, in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee the principal state by members of Pythagoras lodgs of Masons, at Decatur, by for Hellin, of Alabama, will speak in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, swill speak in the middle west. Senator Robinson, of Arbanas will speak in the

Thomason Scores Lone Tally WILLS-RENAULT No Chance of Chicks Losing; EIGHT TEAMS AFTER POLO And Effective Given

The Cromwell, however, in trying to match Wills and Renault for an assassination, finds Tex Rickard, the wisest politician and showman in the trade, blocking the play, as usual. Rickard has Jack Dempsey under agreement to box for him alone in New York and vicinity and if Rickard tells Wills not to take and the right to represent the pointment of the umpires to represent the pointment of the umpires to represent the sassociation until the New Orleans his association until the New O

oth out dium fight clubs have been likewise

Southern League

will understand what I am getting at.
This mechanical operation is translated by the writers into terms of sportsmanship; a team is fighting doggedly or it is, by collective perfection, sweeping all others from its path. All mechanism; no imagination.

At the university chapel, exercises were opened by Rev. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Chancellor Bærrow spoke on behalf of the university and Dr. J. J. Bennett, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, welcomed students in behalf of the prince Avenue Baptist of the prince Avenue Baptist

TYPHOON, CLOUDBURST

WHOLESALE PRICES
ON UPWARD SWING

Washington, September 17.—Wholesale prices continued their upward swing in August, due chiefly to the continued increase in prices of farm products and foods. Figures made public today by the bureau of labor department showed an advance in the weighted index from 147 for July to 149.7 for August.

Shanessy Heads Barbers.
Indianapolis, Ind., September 17.—Wholesale prices continued their upward age has been done by the combined disasters of a typhoon in southern showed an advance in the weighted index from 147 for July to 149.7 for August.

Shanessy Heads Barbers.
Indianapolis, Ind., September 17.—Beavy dame disasters of a typhoon are the deaths of eight coolies, who were drawned in the Tama river, near the deaths of eight coolies, who were the deat

Arrange Dixie Series Date

Tech Varsity Will Meet Freshmen in Scrimmage

man eleven this afternoon at 4 o'clock while clipping.

While clipping.

Practically all of the squad is now on deck, recent arrivals having

The Yellow Jackets went through with a brisk 30-minute scrimmage son, quarterback, received a lick from recludes Major E. G. Atkinson, of the resterior afternoon at Grent field in yesterday afternoon at Grant field in preparation for the engagement they he will be held out of action for the engagement they he will be held out of action for the wanderers.

British squad, while Tommy Hitch-cock is the outstanding figure in the line-un of the Wanderers. Wills has broken training since he yesterday afternoon at Grant field in somebody's knee. It is thought that have scheduled with Kid Clay's fresh- about a week. Wilson was hurt

the real war horses.
Frank Harris and Ralph Holland checked in at Tech flats.

THE communication that follows is from Cyril Arthur Player. The opinion is unusual and many will disagree with it, but, nevertheless, it is agree with it, but, nevertheless, it is the most respond when you swing a golf club. They must do the work instinctively and not on an inspiration from the summer from the summer of the second in the skirmish yes showed up well in the skirmish yes treaty, holding down their backfield positions in mid-seasor form.

The men were first given a few mid-seasor form.

The men were first given a few mid-seasor form.

The men were first given a few skick-off formation, the ball being showed up well in the skirmish yes should give red and yell developed in the skirmish yes should give red and yell developed in the skirmish yes should give red and yell developed in the skirmish yes should give and yell developed in the skirmish yes should give red and yell developed in the skirmish yes should give red and yell developed

sering with the first time I ever went to a first-class games by major length extractions and the length extractions against the ball player makes his monetimes and the last the best performs to the part of the grade and probably inscond on the grade daily most of the master extraction from the anateur. For one that all the writings about him and regarded him as a marrolous bull player. So. As a result of this quiet, iter-of the players, performed and probably inscondations and the service of the property of the service of the property of the support of the players. So. As a result of this quiet, iter-of the players, performed and probably inscond on-servition I reached the conclusion that all the writings about him and regarded him as a marrolous bull player. So. As a result of this quiet, iter-of the property of the players, performs that all the writings about him and regarded him as a marrolous bull player. So. As a result of this quiet, iter-of the players, performed and probably inscond on-servition. It is the property of the players, performs that all the writings about him and regarded him as a marrolous bull player. So. As a result of this quiet, iter-of the property of the players, performs that all the writings about any base of the players, performs that all the writings about any the property of the players, the supprise of annature sport, the baseful writers who have simply responded to public demand by creating the supprise of annature sport, the part of the players, and the player is not in the book, and the property of the players, the supprise of annature sport, the part of the players, and the players are all player is not in the book, and the proportion of the players and the player is not in the book, and the play

res for the Davis Bryan ticket this year as compared to one feminine participant in this phase of the 1920 campaign. Most of the women campaigners are said to be graduates of the numerous schools of democracy which the national committee has sweeping all others from its path. All mechanism: no imagination.

I am not so sure that Cobb's conceded cleverness has not been reduced by his baseball career and its cramping effects. I think that Cobb—I select him as notably clever—would shine more brightly in any other profession in the world, where shrewdness and imagination count.

Of course, I am not denying the patent truth that as a machine game haseball is as nearly perfect as a game can be and more so than any sport I have ever seen. I claim, however, that it is a machine game and that brains, if any, have to be eliminated or put in a bag if the player is to carn his salt.

pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist paigners are said to be graduates church, welcomed students in behalf church, welcomed for the stage.

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Newark, N. J., September 17.— The country's great railroad inter-ests have been permitted to destroy

ed at the opening. Rallies at school houses in the county have been held by patrons during the week and parent-teacher organizations are pre-paring to cooperate with officials.

Charles Brand Named Congressional Nominee In Eighth District

Athens, Ga., Sentember 17.—(Special.)—Judge Charles M. Brand was nominated by the eighth district congressional convention for congress here this morning, when delegates gathered at the courthouse to gathered at the courthouse to hear
the official results declared and formally put him in nomination.

It was shown from the returns that
Judge Brand's official majority was
447 votes over his opponent, Frank A.
Holden.

The convention was largely attended. Chairman Rush Burton, of Franklin county, presided.

Mr. Burton spoke a few words of

lea's cup squad and seven of the British internationalists are listed in the line-ups. Malcom Stevenson, who was forced out of the American line on when he suffered a slight concus-sion of the brain in a fall in the first game, is named on the Orange County team, which also includes his successor in the cup play. Robert S. Strawbridge, Jr., and Jack D. Nelson, captain of the Argentine team which defeated the United States for the Olympic championship.

Devereux Milburn, captain of the

And Effective, Given Slight Shade by Experts

September 17 .- Gene Tunney, Ameri- scaled 120 1-2. can light-heavyweight champion, and Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, fought 10 rounds on fairly feated Jack Stewart, of Wheeling, W.

even terms here tonight, according to a majority of the newspaper experts at the ringside.

Tunney, punching more accurately and effectively, possibly was entitled to the shade, in the opinion of the experts. Greb fought his characteristic hattle bounding around the ringside.

REHEARING HELD

Although they fought a furious pace, neither was damaged. Tunney left the ring with only a slight cut on the forehead as a result of com-

the light heavyweight champion. He scaled about 166 pounds, while Tunney's weight was near 175.

Al Zeimer K. O.'s Renderlie. The semi-windup resulted in technical knockout for Al Zeimer,

Olympic Arena, Cleveland, Ohio, weighed 120 pounds, while Renderlie

REHEARING HELD ON SHIP MERGER

the deciding match to America yesterday for the international challenge cup.

This game also is slated as the third attraction of the inernational third attraction of the inernational third attraction of the winner will qualify in the winner will qualify bing the Pittsburger of his speed.

Washington, September 17.—A remainder of the proposed consolidation of the South Atlantic-United Kingdom Ship lines was held took the matter under advisement and announced a decision would be rendered in 10 days. cision would be rendered in 10 days. The board contemplates giving to

oen operating agent the service now handled by the Carolina company, the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship com This was their fourth engagement, Tunney having twice defeated Greb after losing to the middleweight title-holder the first time.

Greb conceded about 10 pounds to the light heavyweight champion. He would be a seen to the light heavyweight champion. He

MUSSOLINI TO SIGN ARBITRATION TREATY +

Cleveland, a former protege of Johnny Kilbane, over Bobby Randerlie. of Toledo, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round go. Renderlie was helpless on the ropes when the reference ended the contest. Zeimer Rome, September 17. - Premier Mussolini next Saturday will sign the

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CRACKERS DEFEAT BARONS IN 13-TO-7 SLUGFEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks Tie Washington in American League Race

All National Clubs Rest As Giants Retain Margin;

New York, September 17.—While rain kept all National league clubs idle today, the Yankees again went into a tie for first place in the American with Washington taking two games from St. Louis, while the Sensor from St. Louis, while ators won one from Cleveland. Detroit nity to pick up a half-game on its lost to Philadelphia and is six games rivals.

Odds are even in the battle down clubs follows: the stretch between the two leaders in the American. Each has 11 con-tests to play, all away from home. The American. Each has 11 cou-tests to play, all away from home.

The Yankees have an edge in expe-rience in a grueling finish, but the Senators are fired with an ambition

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From to win the first pennant for Walter Johnson and the national capital. The veteran twirler won his thirteenth straight victory today.

National League. American League.

World Series May Start October 3; List Players

Chicago, September 17 .- Names of Roettger, Ruth, Schang, layers on six major league baseball Shawkey, Ward, Witt, Beall. lubs which are contenders for the Washington: Altrocock, Bluege, ional leagues will be submitted to Judge, Leibold, Marberry, Martina baseball Commissioner Landis at a Mogridge, Peckinpaugh, Rice, Ruel, special meeting in New York next Russell. Tate, Zachary, Zahniser,

ing clubs in each league have , been ing clubs in each league have, been MORE RECORDS invited to attend the preliminary details regarding the world's series will

The series probably will start on

The players on the American cague rosters are members of the New York, Washington and Detroit lubs, while the National league play ers are listed on the rosters of the New York, Pittsburg and Brooklyn clubs, All were under contract and with their respective clubs on September 1, 1924, and are eligible to play in the fall classic, if their team

Wilson. Hollingsworth, cts, Ruether, Taylor, Vance, Oshorne, Stock.

New York: Baldwin, Barnes, Bent-ley, Dean, Dolan, Frisch, Gowdy, Groh, Huntzinger, Jackson, Jennings, Jonnard, Kelly, Lindstrom, McQuil-Jonnard, Kelly, Lindstrom, McQuil-lan, Maun, Meusel Nehf, O'Connell, Ryan, Snyder, Southworth, Terry,

McKechnie, Adams, bee. Carey. Cooper. arnhart, Bigbee, Carey, Cooper-nyler, Culloton, Ens. Gooch, Grimm,

Whitehill, Williams, Wingo, Wood-

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Phila., Pa.

ennants in the American and Na- Goslin, Hargrave, Harris, Johnson, Speece, Shirley, Ogden, McNeely.

ARE COBB'S

Detroit, September 17 .- With nine games remaining to be played by the Detroit Tigers, Tyrus Cobb stands on the threshold of establishing another record and also in danger of losing

play in the fall classic, if their team wins the pennant in its league.

The rosters of the eligible players of the contending clubs follows:

Brooklyn: Robinson, DeBerry, Decatur, Doak, Ehrhardt, Griffith, Grimes, Brown, Fournier, Hargraves, High, Johnston, Loftus, Mitchell, Loftus, Mitchell, Color, Robinson, Loftus, Mitchell, Color, Robinson, Loftus, Mitchell, Color, Robinson, Loftus, Robinson, Robinson, Loftus, Robinson, Robins lose the record he holds jointly with George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, of the highest individual major league atting average for a season, (.420). Rogers Hornsby having an average higher than that figure today. Cobb, in the 2,595 games in which

he has played since entering the major leagues in 1905, has smashed more records than any other man who ever wore a baseball uniform. wore a baseball uniform. He has made 100 or more runs in

each of nine years—an American record. His figures for 1924 now stand-Knox, Kremer, Meadows, Moore, Morrison, Mueller, Pfeffer, Rawlings, Schmidt, Smith. Stone, Traynor, Wright, Yde, Maranville.

Detroit: Cobb, Bassler, Blue, Burke, Carisch, Cole. Collius, Dauss, Fothergill, Haney, Heilmann, Holloway, Johnson, Jones, Leconard, Mangion, Manush. Naleway, O'Rourke.

Part Bigney Stoner Wells.

Other records Cobb is reestablishing Bengough, Bush. Combs. Dugan, Gaston, Gehring, Hendrick, Hofmann, Horan, Hoyt, Jones, Johnson, McNally, Mamaux, years leading a major league in bat-

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WOMEN HOLD Bobby Jones Favored **GOOD GOLF At National Tournament** TOURNEY

Twenty-five members of the assorbase ciation played in the tourney. This was a handicap medal affair. In class A, Mrs. Clarence Bradley was winner with a net 73. Mrs. J. E. Jagoe w.s. runner-up in class A with a net 85.

In class B, Miss Lucy Marvin, Adams, Mrs. Wimberly Peters and Mrs. Charles V. Cornell were tied with a net 82. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes was not playing up to her usual form. Cyril Telley, the huge contains the current of driving in some areas.

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the Britons, a man who slams the amateur. from lack of practice. Miss Rosnlie Mayer was also off ber game and in addition played in the tournament with borrowed clubs, and that was

Mrs. T. T. Williams was not play-

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA-

DETROIT-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Soston, 2; Chicago, 3. New York, 7-8; St. Louis, 3-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 2-4: Indianapolis, 6-4 (accord game), 11 linnings, darkness, 8t. Paul, 2-2: Columbus, 3-4. Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 1. s. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 10. PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, 14; Vernon, 5. Los Angeles, 0; Oakland, 5. Portland, 10; Selt Lake City, 15. Seattle, 6; Sacramento, 5. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Bartlesville, 9: Topeka, 7. Springfield, 4: Hutchinson, 5. Other games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse, 6-0; Buffalo, 10-3. Baltimore, 7-5; Reading, 4-4. Only games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

tlanta at Birmingham.
hattanooga at Little Rock.
dobile at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louis at Brooklyn.

GENE SARAZEN LOSES GOLF CROWN

French Lick, Ind., September 17 .-There will be a new champion of the national professional golfers this year, for Gene Sarazen, of New York, titleholder two years, was dethroned in the second round of match play here today by a young professional from Lima, Ohio. Larry Nabholtz, a sturdy golfer who outplayed the

Derr, by defeating Cruickshank, won the right to contest the third round tomorrow with Al Espinosa, the

New York, once runner-up for the national open title to Bobby Jones.
Cruickshank had shot splendid golf all during the tournament and today all during the tournament and today had led his opponent, Ray Derr, of Philadelphia, all the way, finally would have amounted to something gaining an advantage of four up and would have amounted to something to Stewart's clan 13 would have been dubbed an unlucky number for them, tall youth from the Quaker City fi- since the Crackers have beaten them nally asserted himself with brilliancy by the score of 13 for the past two

Rapids player 4 and 3. Hagen tomorrow will play John Farrell, of New York, who fought an uphill but successful match with Willie MacFarlane, of New York, 3 and 1.

sole Chicago contender remaining. Espinosa had little difficulty today in overcoming Francis Gallett, of New York, 4 and 3. Nabholtz, as a result of his ability

York, who defeated Dan Williams of New York only by a fine display of golf in the final nine holes, 4 and 2. Barnes will play Emmett French, of Youngstown, Ohio, who had considerable difficulty in disposing of the best harness racing seen here in several seasons and went the limit, four heats before it was decided. The Marphs pacer was the favorite. Meeriman broke in the first heat, which was completed by Marvin the match record for the course set by Henry Ciuci, yesterday.

SECOND GAME

Andrews Wins

Navy Shoot

Camp Perry. Ohio, September 17.

Captain James D. Andrews, Jr., en-

gineers' corps, Fort Humphrey, Va.,

with a score of 95 out of a possible

100, won the navy match, feature

of the National Rifle association

shoot, today. The match was shot

Broderick, eleventh United States in-fantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Corporal Manning W. Dodson, company H. 111th infantry, Penn-

aylvania national guard, was sec-ond. Both had scores of 94, but Corporal Dodson had the best string

cup match also was fired today with 1.164 contestants entered. The final

New York, September 17.-The polo match scheduled as the third at-

traction of the international series tomorrow at Westbury, has been post-poned until Saturday because of rain

Is Postponed

stage will be fired to porrow on 1,000-yard range.

Polo Match

on the 200-yard range with 935 con-

testants.
Outranking Lieutenant Merl

Clarke, Who Shut Crackers Out in Former Contest, Is Sent to the Showers

the last never gave in, although hope Zoellers, lf Brock, lf champion much of the way.

Another surprise was the spectacular defeat of Bob Cruickshank, of lar defeat of lar

nally asserted himself with brilliancy after having heid on doggedly for 31 holes. Bobby continued to play par golf but Derr recled off a birdie four and four threes in a row, one of the threes being an eagle and two birdies to square the match on the 36th green.

Going into the extra hole, both played well to the green and it looked like a half in par four until Bobby evidently perturbed by the terrific change in his fortunes missed a short putt and the match.

This was the only match to reach the final green and one contest became so one-sided that it ended on the 27th green where Jim Barnes of New York, formerly national open titleholder, had gained a lead of 10 up on Eddie Towne of Ben Avon, Pennsylvania.

Hagen Threatens.

Birmingham, Ala., September 17.—
(Special.)—The Crackers passed out fighting here today. The gallant crew of Bert Niehoff's died with their boots on, as the wild west movie here would have said it.

They walloped the Barons, 13 to 7, Wednesday at Rickwood.
The Chicks' victory over Nashville in Memphis cinched the pennant for Johnny Dobbs and ended a brilliant battle put up by the Atlanta team in their attempt to win the pennant from Memphis. The Crackers for the past three weeks have been going like a whirlwind in their attempt to overcome the Chickasaw lead and to the last never gave in, although hope seemed meager from the start.

and forced in Peterson. Burrus singled and scored Zoellers and Good. Smith doubled, scoring McCabe and Burrus. Krehmeyer was out, but Mann singled, scoring Smith. The next two men struck out.

The Crackers kept scoring. In the sixth Zoellers walked and W. Good was hit by a pitched ball. McCabe was hit by a pitched b

Smith, 3b Krehmeyer, 2b Mann, 8s Mahoney, c

x Batted for S. Good in ninth. Score by innings:

Birmingham Summary: Two-base hits, McCabe off a string of fours that could not be overcome and defeated the Grand Rapids player 4 and 3. Hagen tomorwere well selected that the ended of the action of the litt and run of the York, formerly national open titleholder, had gained a lead of 10 up on Eddie Towne of Ben Avon, Pennsylvania.

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heat Jimmie McKerron, with Nat Rny driving, sprung a surprise by staging a fine stretch drive and beating out the two previous winners. The fourth heat went to Merriman who crossed the wire a winner over Jimme McKerron by a nose. The times of the miles were: 2:011-2; 2:011-4; 2:013-4 and 2:041-2.

Waiter Cox took the Toledo Blade

Ecuador Revolt Ended

Guayaquil, Ecuador, September 17. heat, fered by the rebels, it is generally con-darvin sidered here that the revolution sent against the federal government is at



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lie comfort station in the front yard of city hall, both claimed by former James L. Key as accomplish-of his administration, contin-command the chief attention of both the rival mayoralty candidates in their public speeches Wednesday

night.

Mayor Walter A. Sims roundly scored both of them before a crowd in the auditorium of the Masonic temple at Dill and Stewart avenue, and former Mayor Key valiantly defending them before a crowd in the auditorium of the Georgia Avenue reheal.

The mayor pointed out the unfairness of the charge that he had "vetoed the resolution to build the Girls' High school," as made by Key and his campaign manager, J. R. Bachman.

Both candidates paid some atten-tion to questions of tax increases and bond issues, the mayor criticizing his bond issues, the mayor criticizing his opponent's record of "resorting to tax hikes every time he found it difficult to finance the city." and reiterating his claim that public improvements could be made out of general revenues without bond issues, while the former mayor defended his series of emergentaxes and indicated his willingness

Mayor Raps Inman. Frank M. Inman's attack upon him Frank M. Inman's attack upon him in connection with criticism of Key for building a negro high school while "the white girls were left in a fire trap," was answered by Mayor Sims with the charge that it was made simply "in defense of Mr. Inman's own part in the bad management of the school bond money,"

"None of the other big bond issue improvement programs was so badly mprovement programs was so badly



of hay with Key."

The mayor suggested that the approval of the negro contract by Mr. Inman's committee and by Key might have been due to ignorance on their part of the fact that there would not be money enough left to build the white girls' high school, or might have been actuated by Key's desire to make a play for negro support for a new charter, which would have to be approved at a general election in which uegroes would vote.

Charges "Unfairness."

man.

"The resolution called for two things, building the high school and closing all the schools for four months of this year." the mayor disclosed. "I could not sign one without signing both and if I had signed both I would have been attacked now for trying to close the schoolhouse doors instead of trying to stop the high school.

out of general revenues, including two new school buildings, and flayed what he termed Key's record of insincering and broken promises during his four

rney Frank Shumate and Walter C. Taylor, city clerk, in connection with his claims that the police department has been wrecked and that the Geor-gia Railway & Power company is per-

the public comfort station in the front est modern and approved type.

A bitter exchange of questions and

Hits Sims' Record. "It was thought that the vice squad was established to suppress vice," he charged, "but suspicions have arisen that it was established to promote vice." Returning to the subject of the

times, receiving the same answer, but

Advocates More Bonds.

For the first time during the cam

paign Key definitely stated that more

the present school program was put through, and in view of the increas-

est asset and Atlanta must have more

beauty parlor said to be in the building, and scored Sims for "seeking to repudiate the city's pledge of honor by attempting to block construction of the building."

He assailed the power company

by shouts of the crowd.

Georgia Railway and Power com-pany, he claimed that Sims has many imes attempted to assist that cor poration in various ways, saying, "Sims apparently decided many things on a trip he made to Cuba with Frank Shumate, 'official fixer' for the power company, although I don't know what he got in addition to inspiration." He discussed the school issue and

criticised Sims for the raise in water rates and alleged borrowing of money from Atlanta banks for maintenance of schools when, according to Key, he should have raised the necessary amount through a special tax.

Key was introduced by his campaign manager, J. R. Bachman, and the meeting was presided over by W. C. Slate, member of the board of education from the third ward.

CALLED TONIGHT.

Rallies for Bob Cobb., Jr., candicate for councilman from the ninth ward, were announced for 8 o'clock tonight at Inman Park school, on hour next Tuesday might at the High-

The meetings were arranged Wednesday, it was stated, after a meeting of 109 Cobb supporters Tuesday night. All other candidates are in-

SIMS WILL SPEAK

IN FIFTH WARD. ress voters of the fifth ward at the Central News states that there corner of Marietta and Ponders streets at 8 o'clock tonight, and of the seventh ward at Howell park Friday night, it was announced Wed-

ill speak at Habersham hall, in the

In Spite of Bars Norfolk, Va., September 17.— DR. SEN WAR. Central News dispatches from Mukden, where Chang Tso Lin's Manchurian forces are concentrated for an attack on Pekin, state that the Manchurian war lord has threatened to send airplanes to Pekin to bomb Tsoo Kun, president of the Pekin government. DR. SEN WAR. Though recently facing.

Though recently facing court action by her daughter to have a guardian named for her, refuse da license in Norfolk and denied the services of a prominent Portsmouth minister by whom she had expected the ceremony to be performed, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Fray, 72 or 82 years old and wealthy, expects to wed Jack Edward Griffith, aged 29, musician in a local moving picture theater, sometime omorrow. By whom and where the ceremony will be performed was to night a carefully guarded secret.

Mrs. Fray, widow of John J. Fray, wealthy stock broker, of Raleigh, N. C., and Washington, D. C., was made defendant several months ago in a suit filed at Raleigh by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fray Wayland, of Washington, who sought to have the court there appoint a guardian for her mother. A temporary in junction also was obtained restrain.

DR. SEN WITHORAWS PORTION OF TROOPS.

Canton, September 17.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, south China leader, has withdrawn his troops from a part of the East river district in the eastern portion of Kwangtung province. General Chen Chiung-Ming, the Kwang-tung military leader, who long has been menacing Sun's position in this part of the province, has occupied the evacuated territory.

The evacuation is part of Sun's plan to concentrate his forces at Singsu and the central government Kiangsu and the central government to concentration.

Seen in Death

Of Jersey Girl

New Brunswick, N. J., Septembri 17.—That a suicide pact was planned by 15-year-old Elizabeth Johnson, whose body was found near Carnegie lake, Princeton, on Sunday, and Hacveyn Leving, Sun's position in this part of the province, feature of Sun's plan to concentrate his forces at Singsu and the central government to province, General Chen Chiung-Ming, the Kwang-tung military leader, who long has been menacing Sun's position in this part of the province, General Chen Chiung-Ming, the Kwang-tung military leader, who long has been menacing Sun's position in this part of the East river district in the eastern portion of Kwangtung in nonders and the ce Though recently facing court action PORTION OF TROOPS.

the court there appoint a guardian for her mother. A temporary injunction also was obtained restraining the Citizens' Bank of Raleigh from turning over certain securities to Mrs. Fray. The complaint alleged that Mrs. Fray, who was declared to be 82 years old, had lost control of her faculties and was in her dotage; that the aged woman had become enamored of the young musician, whom she was said to have met in a Washington theater, and that he, while, professing to love her, was endeavoring to obtain control of her fortune. Later the action was withdrawn by Mrs. Wayland.

At the time the suit was filed,

fortune. Later the action was with drawn by Mrs. Wayland.

At the time the suit was filed, Griffith, who had moved from Washington to Norfolk, denied he ever knew Mrs. Fray and nothing more was heard here of the romance until Griffith applied to the clerk of the corporation court today for a license. When the bride's age was given at 72, the license was refused. Later, however, the application for a license in Portsmouth was granted but owing in Portsmouth was granted but owing in Portsmouth was granted but owing later thought of the Washington, September of the mysterious telegram sent to E. B. McLean during the oil scan delied as winter, according to the La Follette-Wheeler campaign textbook just out.

17a Bennett, editor of the Washington, September of the girl's name written on the cover, a permission of the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and in the girl's name written on the cover, are permissional time-table and a permission of the Washington, September of the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the cover, to the girl's name written on the cover, and the girl's name written on the girl's name written on the girl's name written on the girl's name written on

Shanghai, September 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two days and a Light of continuous, stubborn resistance by the Chekiang soldiers defending Shanghai against the onslaught of troops from Kiangsu province were followed late last night by a luli in the fighting. Despite the heavy attack, the positions of the two arraics were reported virtually uninanged. stand that all of my opponent's work-ers are not receiving that amount and it would appear that the power com-pany has changed its policy by attempting to cut prices instead of jacking them up." jacking them up."

Dodd interrupted at that point and

nanged.

Early this morning, reinforcements were being rushed from the Chekiang headquarters at Lunkwha, six miles south of here, to relieve the worn-out men at the front, while on the battle ing paid \$25 per day?"

"What concern is it of yours?" shouted Key. "Are you running Sims' campaign?"

Dodd repeated his question several line everything possible was being done to strengthen the defenders argument Chally was terminated

Shortly after the firing ceased, the leaders in the different sectors at Liuho, on the coast northwest of the city, at Hwangtu on the Shanghai-Nanking railway to the west, and at Kiating, between the other two points, were called to headquarters at Lungwha for a conference. At this hour, (3 a. m.) the conference was still in session. bonds are necessary,
"School attendance has been increased by more than 5,000 since

CHANG THREATENS

ed attendance, present improvements are inadequate," he declared. "A TO BOMB PEKIN. Pekin, September 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chang Tso-Lia,
Manchurian war lord, who declared war on the Pekin government, is said war on the Pekin government, is said which is discussing the lengue to send delegates to the legue's temporary disarmament commission. schools, even though it necessitates another bond issue." Key also spoke at length on the Rey also spoke at length on the negro high school, which, he again charged, was injected as an issue by Mayor Sims. He denied alleged charges by Sims that he was respon-sible for an electric elevator and to have sent a communication to President Tsao-Kun containing a veil-ed threat to bomb Pekin.

The report concerning the communication came from a foreign source in Mukden, the Manchurian city which is Chang's headquarters. The communication was said to have detailed the circumstances which had impelled Chang to take military action. It then stated that since Esso-Kun was only a "puppet" of the central government's leading militar-ist, Wu Pei-Fu, it was Chang's inten-

tion within a few days to send to Pekin some of his subordinates in au airplane, to convey his respects to the president, and inquire of his welfare. would be only "rough soldiers." that they might behave discourteously. In that event, it was said. Chang asked the president's pardon in edvance.

MANCHURIAN FORCES

JOCKEY FOR POSITION. Shanghai, September 17.—The Man-chuvian main force and the outer guards of Pekin's defenders are jock eying for position in the expected bat-tle that will determine Chang Tso Lin's ability to break through to the

central capital.

Chang's advance along the Manchurian frontier continues slowly, but relentlessly. He is closing up his lines, preparing for the final thrust of his forces which he expects will shatter Wu Pei Fu's army

Two towns along the Taling-Ho river have been captured by Chang in the last 24 hours' fighting, according to advices received here.

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Reports from Pekin state that two
Pekin editors have been executed.
They were accused of publishing
Chang Tso Lin's letter denouncing

Wu Pei Fu. Other newspaperments have been thrown into jail, according to Pekin reports. Foreign government representatives here have warned their nationals to keep away from the fighting zore. adventurous foreigners are it clined to regard "doing" the war a a sightseeing excursion. It is feared that difficulties would follow if any

of these tourists were killed, even accidentally, while in the danger zone. RESUME SHANGHAI OFFENSIVE SOON.

London, September 17 .- Chi Hseih Yuar's offensive against Shanghai

been virtually no change in the fight-

Lu's army is busy strengthening its lines of defense from Tsingsu to Liuho, while Chi Hseih Yuan is rush-ing to the line the additional rein-forcements sent him by Wu Pei Fu. Lu's success in holding off the attack in the Ihsiang sector enabled him to dispatch more troops to the Swang-

found scattered over the floor of an abandoned cellar, 75 feet from the spot where the girl's body lay. "My Dear Precious Darling" is the salutation of the letter, which is signed "Your broken hearted lover, H. S." These fragments which have been These fragments, which have been pieced together, read "I am very sad, Just to think that in two days more Names Coolidge I will have to put you from my love. I can not do it. "It seems to me that the only way out is that which you suggested out the porch last right. If we can not live together in death gether in death "Tell me the time and place you will meet me and give me the key back. Please destroy this letter."

Washington, September 17.—President Coolidge was the "principal" mentioned in the mysterious telegram sent to E. B. McLean during the oil scandal investigation last winter, according to the La Follette-Wheeler cambination of the companion of th

to the delay, the wedding was postponed until tomorrow.

Mrs. Fray tonight' declined to discuss her wedding, saying "this is our
private affair." Griffith, likewise,
declined to sa yanything further than
that the match was one "of true
love" and that he and his bride expected to be very happy.

"Right smart of rain, yur of late,"
said Gabe Giggery. "Eh, yah!—
plumb plenty." returned Lum Lags,
of Slippery Slap. "I've got ketched
up with my fishing, and the weather
can fair up just as soon as it blame'
pleases."—Kansas City Star.

"Ansas the principal."
Chicago, September 17.—Young
America no longer dreams of being a
railroad engineer, or a conductor or
direman, James Fahey, Charleston,
S. C., vice president of the Traveling
Engineers' association, said in an address before the 32d annual convention of the organization here today.
This, he declared, is due to the fact
that railroading does not pay as do
other trades, such as plastering, carpentry and automobile mechanics. The
day of the hand-fired engine will
on
scandal investigations last winter and

League Keeps Road Cleared TWO BOYS SENTENCED For U. S. To Enter New Pact TO HANG FOR MURDER

was left open for the participation of the United States in the league nation's new project for compul-ry arbitration and security when the league disarmament commis-on Wednesday inserted in article of the Benes project a clause per-nitting league of nations members to aske defensive alliances with states which are not members of the league. The clause renders possible an Angleo-American agreement to enforce coace without the United States joinng the league.

League of nations members can only enter such alliances, however, providing the non-league state noifies the league what forces it is lisposed to contribute toward carrsing out league sanctions against any state refusing arbitration.

Ask For U. S. Delegates.

Earlier in Wednesday's discussion he league disarmament commission porary disarmament commission which is discussing the question of government control of the private ranufacture of arms and war materials preliminary to summoning an international conference on this subject.

representatives of twelve leading countries who are handling the arbitration and security project outlined by Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, spent the day in discussing article S of the plan, which provides for regional defensive alliances.

Adopt French Formula.

The British delegates have oppose such agreements, while the French should not encourage further group alliances those already formed and ing sanctions upon a member registered with the league secretariat league."

Special Clause Permits
Anglo-American Alliance Without U. S. Joining League.

Should be included in the league's security pact.
The French won their point when article eight was adopted late Wednesday by the sub-commission. The defensive alliances referred to are pacts of a type similar to those now existant between the nations of the little entente, and between France and Belgium. France and Poland and France and Czecho-Slovakia.

Keeps Her Alliances.

Keeps Her Alliances. Thus under the plan France would retain the powerful alliances she has built up, particularly in central Europe and the Balkan peninsula.

The agreements will form part of the league's arbitration, security and disarmannt project on condition

disarmament project on condition that the protocols of these agree-ments be filed with the league secre-tariat and left open for the signature of any other powers who may wish to join in the regional agreements. The sub-commission has approved sections of other clauses in the Benes

project, but the entire project still must be adopted by the full commission and then by the assembly.

AT LEAGUE PROPOSAL.

London, September 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A section of public opinion here has taken alarm over the reported proposal at the league of nations assembly in Geneva that the British navy be placed at the dis-posal of the league to enforce the latter's decisions by blockading recalci-traint states in certain contingencies. The Times asks what are the guar-antees that the use of the mavy to

enforce sanctions would not plunge Great Britain into embarras ngerous controversies with neutral

maritime states.

The Morning Post says: "The very stomachs of the English people turn at the mere idea of handing over control of their beloved navy to for-

The Daily Telegraph says: "The im-posing of a naval blockade upon any states would immediately and auto-matically involve Great Britain in the most serious difficulty with the United States, which not being in-cluded in the league, would be under no obligation whatever to recognize a

gale, prominent Atlanta advertising

A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, expressing his

division on October 4. at which time the relation of agricultural products,

oth as to raw materials and manu-

Word has been received from Dr.

chairman.

Pan-American Delegates Plan To Inspect Industries Here

An inspection of practically all in- | ed by Mr. Gress as vice-chairman of dustrial plants in Atlanta and vicinity the advertising and publicity com-will be a feature of the Pan-Ameri-mittee, of which St. Elmo Massenwill be a feature of the Pan-American Commercial congress, to be held in Atlanta October 1-4, it was anounced Wednesday by Dr. Charence Owens, president of the Southern ommercial congress, who is in charge of organization plans for the

big trade meeting.

Delegates to the convention will be conducted on a pilgrimage to visit and inspect the plants by a committee neaded by John W. Yopp, secretary of the Georgia Manufacturing association. Announcement was madeduring the day that the Ford Motor company has extended a special invitation to those attending the convention, and the general inspection trip

factured products, to the world's trade, will be discussed.
F. R. S. Phillips, of Tallahassee, Fla., secertary of the St. Marys'-St. Mark's Canal association, was in Athas been set for Friday afternoon, Headquarters of the congress at the Ansley hotel was busy throughout the day and several important deveiopments were appounced. T. R. Gress chairman of the Atlanta general com-mittee, stated that Wylie L. Moore, general manager of the Wofford Oil Mexico on the west with berland sound on the east. company and city councilman, has been named vice-chairman of the finance committee, and in addition to assisting W. B., Wellborn, governor of the Atlanta federal reserve bank, and entertainment committee has been

The meetings were arranged Wedlesday, it was stated, after a meeting of 109 Cobb supporters Tuesday right. All other candidates are institled to attend.

SIMS WILL SPEAK

IN FIFTH WARD.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will address voters of the fifth ward at the firess voters of the fifth ward at the fires voters of the fires voters

Dr. Soule Tells of Plans C. P. Byrd, president of the Byrd Printing company, has been appoint-

Seen in Death

of the 100 Georgians commissioned by him as the state's official repre-sentatives at the meeting, and that Charles D. Roundtree, president of the Georgia Press association and chalman of the state-wide committee, will issue a list showing members of the committee and plans to be undertaken. odtree, president o

It is also expected that Governor

also goes back into the republican because the stoker-fired engine makes war craft investigation of the Wilson for both greater safety and greater

Governess: "Now Lena, you must be reenacting a statute, make it effective over a judicial veto.
"Who can consider that an attack upon the constitution? It is an effort to force the constitution? It is an effort to force the constitution? Governess: "Now Lena, you must give your brother a bite of your apple." Lena: "Not likely! Eve did that to her husband and she never heard the last of it."—Kaspar, Stock-

The Ananias Club: "I always wanted to get plump when I was young, and now that I am fat I am perfectly satisfied," declared the decide that the courts must. Wheeler made three speeches in Cleveland and received reports from his political lieutenants who confidently assured him that the inde-

super stout .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Baltimore, Md., September 17 .-Thomas Foran, 17, of Philadelphia,

eler attempted to stop them. One of

as shot and killed by detectives the ay following his escape from jail st summer. The date of the execulast summer. The date of the execu-tion of the death sentences will be fixed by Governor Ritchie. The youthful bardits were tried by

fore three judges in criminal cour; and a motion for a new trial upon their conviction was overruled by the supreme bench of Baltimore. This decision was participated in by the three judges who tried the case, and seven others. After sentence had been passed Dobbs and Foran told newspapermen

in the sheriff's effice that they had followed the Franks case and believed that Leopold and Loeb should have been hanged for the "murder of a helpless little boy."

Luray, Va., September 17 .- Members of the special federal park commission appointed by congress to sethe southeast, here today on an in spection of suitable tracts in the Shenandoah valley, were urged to recommend that the park be located on the 1,000-mile plot on Stony Man mountain. This site, known as "sky land," is in Rappahannock, Page and Madison counties and embraces the Ridge range and the two tallest mountains in Virginia. It is ten miles from here and within easy reach of the Lee Fighway and the old

RAWLS IS CONVICTED ON KILLING CHARGE

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acceptance of the chairmanship of the state-wide committee on agricultural economics and stating that he has extended invitations to prominent agricultural experts throughout the south to attend the meeting of that division on October 4 at which time also in the group, as was a brother from Atlanta, but Mrs. Rawls, the defendant's wife, was not in court. She was seized with illness at her hotel last night and was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital. Both sides announced "ready" wher the case was called.

sue of self-defense, pleaded by the cefendant, who declared that the he Mark's Canal association, was in Atianta Wednesday to confer with officials of the congress regarding the staging of a demonstration of the canal during the meeting here. It is planned to arrange a tabloid showing results of the canal, which cuts across Florida, connecting the Gulf of Mexico on the west with the Oumberland sound on the east. Committees Meet Today.

Committees also will be busy today and a meeting of the reception were issued, witnesses coming from were issued, witnesses coming from were issued, witnesses coming from north, middle and western sections of

called for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of commerce by Colonel W. L. Peel, chairman. the state. This is the third time the case has description of the defense of the meeting, and that

Press association and DAUGHERTY GAVE 3 JUSTICES JOBS

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vor submitting to the people, for their onsideration, a constitutional amend ment providing that congress

upon the constitution? It is an effort to force the courts to live up to the constitution, if the people of this country adopt our amendment and decide that the courts must."

Wheeler made three

pendent ticket would carry Cleve-

land. He speaks Thursday in Toledo and Columbus.
WHEELER EXPECTING
SUIT BY DAUGHERTY.
Cleveland, September 17.—A statement that he expected to be made the object of all civil litigation in Ohio arising out of his political positions and declarations was issued here today by Senator Wheeler, of Monthia, vice-presidential candidate on the independent ticket, immediately after his arrival in the city for the beginning of a three-day campaign

and Claude Dobbs, 19, of Baltimore, today were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Louis Cohen, East Baltimore street jeweler, and Charles Mullen, another Baltimore youth, was given life imprisonment for the same murder.

The bandits had smashed a display window in Cohen's store last May and were making off with gems valued at approximately \$5,000 when the jew eler attempted to stop them. One of the sarrival in the city for the beginning of a three-day campaign to the process he expected to face was not indicated, except that he named to mere Attorney General Daugherty, and declared that "both Mrs Wheeler and I are wondering what the Chio gang expects to start while we are here."

Senator Wheeler, who acted as prosecutor for the senate committee, which investigated Mr. Daugherty prior to his retirement from the department of justice, also mentioned in his statement Blair Coan,

tioned in his statement Blair Coan, them, said to have been Dobbs, shot Cohen, who diel a few hours later.

George Gross, another of the gang, was shot and killed by detectives the law following the recognition of the respective specific when the second of the respective specific what he expected when the respective specific what he expected the respective specific sp Burns detective agency. He did not, however, specify what he expected to encounter, except insofar as he dectared he had information that persons and agencies had been working to obtain "repudiations of sworn evi-dence" put before the investigating

egents working in conjunction with Burns, Daugherty and the republi can organization intend to have a blackmailing suit started against me when I reach Columbus, a suit for damages which every lawyer in Montana and the northwest refused to handle when an attempt was made to blackmail me two years ago during

roy campaign for the senate," the statement declared. "I refused then to be held up and I shall refuse now. I serve notice on this corrupt gang that it will take more than injunctions, black-mail and framed-up indictments to stop me from attempting to drive from public office the crooked repub-lican officials who are undermining the faith of the people in their gov-

There were no signs of process servers awaiting the senator's arrival, nor was he approached during the first hours of his stay in Ohio. He was taken to a luncheon by supporters of the third ticket, immediately after his arrival and was presented with a schedule which called for his appearance at a dinner early in the evening, and for an address before a mass meeting tonight.

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The crowd openly favored Key and augmented the excitement by shouting and hissing while Dodd was speaking and applauding Key's statements. The interruption from the floor came after Key had told of reports that many Sims workers in the campaign are being paid \$25 per day. "I am not surprised that Mr. In-man should be offended." he said. "Mr. Inman was under the same pile of hay with Key."

"I vetoed the resolution because I knew it wasn't going to be necessary to close the schools to build the Girls' High school, and it wasn't: the schools are open and the building is going right on."

He reviewed the public improve-

He reviewed the public improve-nents made during his administration

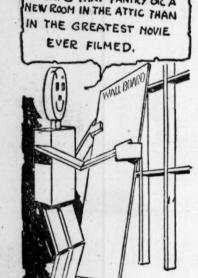
ears as mayor.
Former Mayor Key attacked the nayor, Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, ormer Policeman E. C. Stigall, At-

He assailed the power company, charging that money of the people is being used in an attempt to control the present election, and described the attempt as "contemptible and vile." City Clerk Walter Taylor was accused of being the "official go-between" of the administration and the power company. Defends Own Record. the public comfort station in the front yard of city hall, devoting several minutes of his speech to describing the painstaking way he set about planning it and having it built. He said he had made an official tour of Washington, New York, and other northern cities at his own expense in his caucity as wayor to make perpower company.

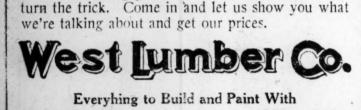
He also reviewed the Stigall case. process began with appointment of Alderman Armistead as chairman of the police board and his economical administration by creating a new of-fice—that of vice squad chief." his caracity as mayor to make personal inspections of public comfort stations located in those cities in or-der to be sure that the one he had en-visioned for Atlanta would be of the

answers between Key and L. M. Dodd, of 184 Cooper street, who, from the floor, demanded proof of state-ments made by Key that money was

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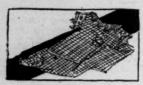
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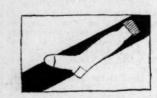
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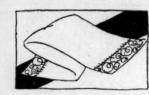
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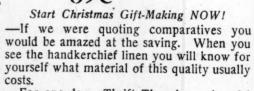
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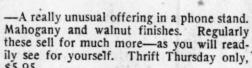
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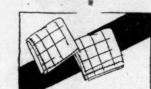
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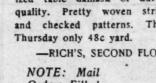
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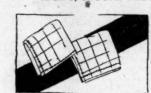
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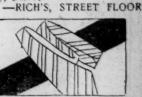
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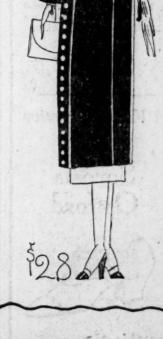
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Beauty and Elegance Mark Poole-King Wedding Ceremony

Exquisite beauty and elegance of pastel-shaded flowers with showers marked the marriage of Miss Frances of narrow pink and lavender ribbons falling to the hem of the skirt. She which took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at "Ovidia," the handsome home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oricle Poels of Careda Mrs. Tho

Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole, on Cascade road.

The Rev. Dr. S. R. Belk, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

To Poole, Sr., was her daughter's matron of honor and was a landsome figure wearing flesh-colored chiffon fashioned over satin to match and heavily embroidered in pearls and crystals. Her slippers were brocaded satin with silver heels and straps. She carried a large arm

ice by Mrs. William B. Griffith on the harp During the ceremony Mrs. Griffith played softly "My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

Miss Editit Coleman, maid of honor, wore a beautiful gown of delicate rose chiffon elaborately trimmed in Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

Magnificent Decorations.

The sun porch, which extends the entire length of the north wing of the home, where the ceremony was performed, was transformed into a veritable flower garden. Tropical foliage plants, ferns and palms were used in abundance, effectively combined with pink roses and orchid shades of dahlias, the colors of pink and lavender being beautifully carried out throughout the entire decorations.

The bridal party descended the morist, it was a stand thouse of the many maid of honor, were a beautiful gown of delicate rose chiffon elaborately trimmed in Miss Horine at a dinner party, Wednesday afternoon, September 24, at the color of miss Horine on Ridgecrest avenue.

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part of the skirts. A distinctive feature of the beautiful gowns were the short trains formed of the chiffon, edged with ostrich and fastened at the side back waistline with ostrich ornaments. Dainty slippers of satin to match the gowns added to the beauty of the lovely costumes. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses and orchids which fell in shower effect to the hem of the gowns.

Miss Clara Belle King, sister of the groom, who wore pink chiffon, entered with Thomas I. Peole, Jr., brother of the bride. Miss Constance Cone, wearing orchid chiffon, entered with charles Boynton, Jr. Miss Mary Frances Cooledge, gowned in pink, came in with William Hunter III, and Miss Martha Matthews, of Thomaston, Ga. wearing orchid chiffon, entered with Edgar Watkins, Jr.

Little Miss Patricia Poole, niece of the bride, and John King, small hrother of the groom, were junior bridesmaid and groomsman and entered together. Miss Poole's dainty frock was a replica of the bridesmaids' dresses, made of flesh-colored chiffon trimmed in cream lace. On the left shoulder she wore a boutonniere



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Miss Edna Horine To Be Honored At Lovely Parties

And triends.

A program of appropriate music was given prior to the marriage service by Mrs. William B. Griffith on the harp During the ceremony Mrs. Carlo Miss Editir Coleman, maid of hon-nesday afternoon, September 24, at

Visitor From National Capital



Miss Pearl Frances Machen, of Washington, D. C., who is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton Reeves at their home on Park Drive. Miss Machen is being honored with a number of informal social affairs during her visit,

members are urged to be present, as | Nancy Stribling, vice president: Miss new officers will be elected. Mabel Elder, priestess; Miss Marion The officers for the past year were: Carlock, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Miss Lenore Ellis, president; Miss Anderson, treasurer.

Be Scene of Parties

attractive young girls.

Parties Compliment Miss Kirkland.

Two delightful social events of the week were the dinners given Monday and Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Catherine Kirkland, of Chatta nooga, Tenn., the guest of Miss Mar-

nooga, Tenn., the guest of Miss Margaret Block.
Dr. and Mrs. E. Bates Block eatertained on Monday evening at their home on Peachtree street. The table was beautiful with its service of royal yellow Venetian glass, flowers from the gardens of the hostess being used as central decoration. After dinner a theater party at the Lyric was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bancker en-

tertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Esat Seventeenth

The daintily appointed table was graced with an effective arrangement of early fall flowers.

Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bancker entertained their guests at a party at the Atlanta theater.

Miss Block and her guest are being honored at a delightful series of informal parties and many others are being planned in compliment to them. being planned in compliment to the

Fort McPherson To | Miss Gladys Byrd To Marry Lansing Shield Next Wednesday

Twice Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney a member of the Junior league Miss

Pyrd announce the engagement of their daughter. Gladys Evelyn, to their daughter. Gladys Evelyn, to Shield of New York, the Rual Follies. Miss Monte J. Hickok will entertain at a large bridge party at her home in Fort McPherson this afternion, in compliment to Mrs. Theodom, in Compliment to M

done M. Chase, who has come recently to Atlanta to live.

Mrs. Juliett Haskell will entertain at a buffet supper at her home in Fort McPherson this evening, honoring Miss Marie Williams, who leaves on Sunday to make her home in Fort Barancas, Florida, where her father has been detailed as the commanding officer.

Miss Isabelle Mathews entertained informally at bridge at her home in Fort McPherson on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Lyon Clinton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The rooms were artistically decorated with fall flowers, and the guests included the friends of these attractive young girls.

Church. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will officiate.

Miss Byrd is the only child of Mr. Sand Mrs. Byrd, She was educated the rand Mrs. Thomas J. Lyon, of north Georgia, Captain Lyon having been prominent in the political life of the state and a brave Confederate solcion, where the subject of wide travel, both in Europe and America. Since being presented to society at a brilliant reception and dinner-dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving club, she has enjoyed an unrivaled popularity. As

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tuated by effectively arranged bands of beautiful

fur, sketched upper left,

Miss Hughes Weds Mr. Coart At Lovely Church Ceremony To Entertain

Of cordial interest to a large num-ber of friends is the marriage of Miss velvet hat. Her corsage was of pink Buth Hughes and William Cox Coart Mrs. William Cox Coart, mother of which was solemnized at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Druid Hills Methodist church in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and velvet. Her corsage was of Ophelia at 7:30.

Mrs. William Cox Coart, mother of the groom, was attired in a becoming gown of midnight blue satin-back evening a velvet. Her corsage was of Ophelia at 7:30.

Covers

other feliage plants. On each side of the altar were tall white stands artistically graced with pink dahlias and white asters.

Before and during the ceremony a beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. James Clyde Withers and Ralph Munson. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the bridal party and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly rendered during the ceremony.

Mr. Coart is the son of Mrs. William J. House and william J. Hughes and william

nity. At the present time Mr. is assistant treasurer of G. I., & Company, first mortgage real bonds, with offices in New Yorl if the little flower girl was Miss Betty Withers. She was a picture of loveliness, wearing a hand-made frock of cream lace ruffles. She carried an old-fashioned bonds of flowers in cent bride.

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The groomsmen were Edward Mursah, Harry Starbird, E. O. Smith and D. L. Morris.

Mr. Coart is the son.

Is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp, of Atlanta. He attended school at the Georgia School of Technology where he was a popular member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fratering the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a lovely afternoon gown of saphilus georgette crepe beaded in the sasistant treasurer of G. L. Miller & Company, first mortgage real estate bonds, with offices in New York city.

Mrs. Sander To Honor

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Mrs. Eskridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe W. Yancey.

Wore a handsome gown over brown

Mrs. Hollis Almand.

The little flower girl was Miss Betty Withers. She was a picture of loveliness, wearing a hand-made frock of cream lace ruffles. She carried an old-fashioned bouguet of flowers in the thresden shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. William J. Hughes, and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Allen W. Clapp.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her going-away gown of midnight blue charmeen, modishly fashioned along straight lines and trimmed in sapphire-blue duvely and squirrel. Her bat was a smart model of sapphire-blue velvet. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

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Thomas Erwin, Jr., At Lovely Dinner

Thomas Erwin, Jr., will entertain at a beautifully appointed dinner this Mary Jernigan. evening at his home on Oakdale road,

friends, Rev. A. F. Pierce, pastor of the church, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with handsome palms, ferns and other feliage plants. On each side of the plants of the plants. On each side of the plants of

Miss Anne Ellis, of Americus, Ga.; Miss Ellen Newell. Miss Corday Rice kept the bride's

Her father, T. O. Poole, president of the T. O. Poole & Son Motor Co., is one of Atlanta's leading business men.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poole, pioneers of Fulton county. Her paternal grandmother was Miss Harriet Elizabeth Gilbert, a sister of Jerry Gilbert, one of the city's oidest and most prominent citizens of today.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Thomas Erwin, Jr., will entertain at a dinner party at his home or

A meeting of the O. B. X. sorority will be held at the home of Miss

Mrs. E. F. Holditch will entertain at a bridge-tea honoring Miss ning at the home of Mrs. Hornbuckle, sham chapter, Daughters of the Dorothy Holditch, & bride-elect.

There will be a dinner-dance on the roof at the Capital City club.

Miss Alma Little will entertain at a beautiful buffet luncheon this evening in honor of Miss Annie Louise Mixon, whose marriage to Thomas B. Harper will be an interesting event of Saturday evening, September 20. The Pi Epsilon sorority will meet this afternoon with Miss Nancy

Stribling, at her home on Avery drive. The ladies' auxiliary of the Central Christian church will give a fried-chicken supper at the tabernacle of the church, Fair and Washington

Mrs. Monte J. Hickok will entertain this afternoon at her home Fort McPherson, honoring Mrs. Theodore M. Chase.

Henrietta Herron will entertain todav at a bridge luncheon onor of Miss Henry Herron and Miss Carolyn Smale of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas will entertain this evening at dinner at their home, in honor of Miss Betty Startzman, of Baltimore.

Miss Juliette Haskell will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at her home in Fort McPherson, in honor of Miss Marie Williams.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp and little daughter, Josephine, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charles Wattern has gone to Raleigh, N. C., to attend a house party given by Miss Margaret Ramey. Later she will visit her aunt. Mrs. Mobley at their home on Juniper Edward Nelson, at East Orange,

streets, this evening at 6:30 o'clock

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Mrs. M. L. Thrower are at the Hotel Tray-more in Atlantic City, and will go from there to New York.

and daughter, Frances, have taken possession of their new apartment in Peachtree Park, 1800 Peachtree road. more in Atlantic City, and will go from there to New York.

hall, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Francis McDowell. of Riverside, Cal., has returned home after a visit to Mrs. William Miller at her home on Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Veazey have

Mr. and Mrs. George Veazey have returned from Franklin, N. C., where they spent two weeks. from a recent illness at Davis-Fischer sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have spent the summer at the Geor-

Mrs. Lee Barnes is

friends. She possesses a great charm of manner and is a petite beauty of the To Meet Friday.

entered Washirston seminary

She entered Washir ton seminary in the first grade and was a student there for 11 years, taking an active part in all school activities. She was school correspondent, a member of the Phi Pi sorority and shared honors with officers in the leading school societies and is a college preparatory graduate of the year 1922.

The bride completed her education at National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., where she was elected president of the Pi Beta Nu society. Clyde Lanier King, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, of Atlanta. He was a graduate of McCallie school, Chattanoga. Then he went to the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

He finished the business course at Oglethorpe university.

For the past three years he has been general manager of the King Implement company.

Mrs. Claude Shewmake Reelected President. Mrs. Claude Shewmake was

Shorter College club at the meeting of the club held Tuesday afterneon, at the Piedmont Driving club.

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Dancing Party Given In Honor of Visitors

The lovely dancing party at which Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle and Miss Gertrude Robinson entertained last eve-

ful compliment to Miss Henri Herron lanta chapter, and Miss Carolyn Smale, of Washing-the Confederacy.

ton, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Fred A. Her uncles are Thomas Lyon and Henry Lyon.

Woolbright.

Wiss Byrd's father is a leading missilist of Atlanta, and one of the ed with lovely flowers, the attractive

In the dining room, the table was over-laid with a handsome cloth and held as a central decoration, a graceful basket of white dahlias. Silver candle holders held soft green burning tapers. At one end of the table was a punch bowl, artistically decorated with graceful bunches of grapes and evergreen.

Mrs. Claude Williamson assisted her sister, Miss Robinson in entertaining. Mrs. Hornbuckle wore an attractive model of tomato-colored georgette, beautifully beaded.

Miss Robinson's gown was of green in granization.

On ber paternal side she is related to the famous Byrd family of Virginia, and bears the name of Evelyn Byrd, whose father. Sir Willom Byrd, was one of the earliest covernors of Virginia, and under whose direction as a civil engineer, the city of Richmond was laid out.

Mr. Shield is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Hull Shield, of New More, He is a gradante of Rutgers (callege in Brunswick, N. J., where he was active in athletics and a very moment tennis nlayer. He belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraarried out in all details.

meet Miss Herron and Miss Smale.

Mrs. Ridley Honors La Grange Alumnae.

On Tuesday after the La Mr. and Mrs. James & Harrison Grange College alumn. met with Mrs. J. B. Ridley at her home on Lenmet with wood avenue to formulate plans for the coing year's wood.

Mrs. Buchannan, president of the Mrs. Sidney P. Reaves and Miss Adella Reaves, of Athens, sailed Sep-tember 13 on the America for France.

Atlanta alumnze, extended an invitation to Mrs. Ridley, president of the state alumnae, for representatives from other chapters throughout the state, to meet with the Atlanta or gang ation. Atlanta alumnae, extended

tertain the local and visiting alur nae at luncheon October 21.

A scholarship has been given by the local chapter, and a general discussion war held as to how to raise

disgray of the property of the

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parents were Colonel and Mrs. Lewis From Washington Tumlin, of Cartersville, Colonel Tumlin being considered a leading Georgian, being one of the wealthiest

men in the state at his death. Miss Byrd's mother is prominent on St Charles avenue, was a delight- American Revolution, and of the Atful compliment to Miss Henri Herron lanta chapter, United Daughters of

capitalist of Atlanta, and ed with lovely flowers, the attractive most prominent members of the "Old color scheme of green and white being Guard." Atlanta's historical military organization.

beautifully beaded.

Miss Robinson's gown was of green chiffon, beaded in a beautiful design.

Mrs. Woolbright wore a black lace gown, fashioned over blue satin.

Mrs. Williamson wore a gown ot black georgette, beaded in jet.

Miss Smale wore an attractive frock of orchid chiffon. Miss Herron was lovely in a cream hasiness circles in the metropolis. He are gown.

About fifty guests were invited to president and genera manager of the Walter V. Davidson corporation of New York IV. noration of New York. His father is dean of the Reform church of America, and one of New York's acted ministers. His mother was Miss Lillian Helene Kull, of Balti-riore. Md., the daughter of the late facob Kull, of Baltimore, who before his death was a retired capitalist

Miss Little Honored At Buffet Supper.

Miss Alma Little will entertain a buffet supper this evening at her nome in East Point, as a charming impliment to Miss Annie Louise Mixon, whose wedding to Thomas Burgess Harper will be an interest

ing event of Saturday evening. Members of the wedding party have been invited, including Mrs. Noble Weathers, Miss Mildred Mixon, Miss Alma Little, Carl Evans. Clement Eaughf, R. E. Broyles, little Miss Helen Huie and little G. Evans, Miss Louise Mixon and Thamas E.

Miss Mildred Mixon will entertain the Mixon-Harper wedding party Friday evening.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby To Give Lecture. "Mental Telepathy and Thought

Transference" will be the subject of an helpful and interesting lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist. Sunday afternoon at After the business meeting a social 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room After the business meeting a social of the Ansley hotel. How to send on Mrs. Andrew Calhoun poured tea, and Mrs. Ridley was assisted by Mrs. R. G. Swanson and Miss Evelyn Whittaker.

Of the Ansley hotel. How to send mental messages that are helpful and healing will be interpreted.

By request Mrs. Ashby will explain the mental and psychic phe-

MISS BYRD TO MARRY
MR. SHIELD WEDNESDAY
nomena relative to Lord Northcli
of current interest to many. Be
men and women who are interes
are invited to attend.

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Through her maternal grandmother, who was a social favorite as well as a benefactress and noted church worker, she is related to the Browns of DeKalb county. Her father, T. O. Poole, president of the T. O. Poole & Son Motor Co. In the dining room an exquisitely appointed table was overlaid with a lovely Italian lace cloth. In the club, to act as a committee on arrangements for the debutantes' ball to be given the middle of November, at the Atlanta Biltmore. It was also decided at this most

been general manager of the King Implement company.

His father is the president of the Atlanta Plow company and the son of the late Rev. J. L. King, noted Presbyterian minister.

His mother, who was formerly Miss Clara Belle Rushton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rushton, Mr. Rushton being one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens and was for a long time secretary and treasurer of the Winship Machine company.

Mr. King is a brother of Mrs. George Woodruff, Miss Clara Belle King and John King.

elected president of the Atlanta at the Piedmont Driving club.

Others elected were Mrs. John S. Owens, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, second vice president: Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, treasurer: Mrs. Robert Stephens, secretary; Miss Frances Brown, publicity chairman. The club will entertain the Rome delegation when it omes to Atlanta some time in October, at a reception at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Claude Shewmake is vice president of the state organization of Shorter college clubs and Mrs. Harold Cooledge is state secretary.

To Wed October 7.

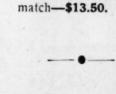
Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Fraser to the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Davis, to Guy Carpenter. Jr., the wedding to take place Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock in All Saints' Hpiscopal church.

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Mrs. Sutton Gives Bridge Party for Alabama Visitor

Mrs. Pittman Sutton was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs Thomas Heard of Birmingham, Ala. Bright-colored fall flowers were used on the mantels and consoles and on 8 o'clock. the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Heard wore black satin, anl

Mrs. Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Boyd Sutton and Mrs. James Pittman assisted at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The guests were: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., Mrs. Cliffo.d Ansley, Mrs. Thomas Heard, Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Barry, Mrs. Arthur Gresham, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Albert Burke, Mrs. Hugh Flake, Mrs. Joe Elder, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Faye Robarts, Mrs. M. I. Stone, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. Augustine Sami, Mrs. Milson, Mrs. Mary Jernigan, on Springdale road, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club rooms, corner Gordon street this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the club rooms, corner Gordon street and Grady place.

The Fulton High P.-T. A. will hold its first regular meeting this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, at the school auditorium.

The S. M. Inman kindergarten meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school, instead of the regular time on Tuesday. son, Mrs. Augustine Sams, Mrs. M. Wiston, Mrs. Augustine Sams, Mrs. Milton Candler, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. J. W. Pearce, Mrs. Phil Johnson, Mrs. Joe Pearce, Mrs. Phil Johnson. Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Herbert Raw-lings. Mrs. George Manley, Miss Nell Candler, Miss Marie Pearce. Miss Knox, Miss Estelle Gardner and Miss Mary Will Montgomery.

"What the World Seeks" Is Subject of Talk.

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge an-ounces "What All World's A-seeking" as the subject of the regular 4 o'clock lecture, which the public is invited to attend at the Biltmore

a discussion of the fundamental causes underlying such a mental condition and will offer specific formulae by which one Fly so control and direct the very act of seeking, that the richest pleasures to the span of life.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Key women of the Methodist Sunday schools of the North and South Atlanta districts this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school office, on the fourth floor of the Wesley

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold a called meeting this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will have a homecoming tonight at

Lakewood chapter No. 162, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting this Mrs. Sutton was also gowned in black evening at the Lakewood Masonic temple. The W. A. Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting

home of Miss Mary Jernigan, on Springdale road, at 3 o'clock this after-

:: The Luxury of Love ::

BY VIOLET DARE

XXVIII-BARREN HOURS. It seemed to Mary that the world had stopped as she itnished speaking. "I'm in love with someone else, with Bruce Gillian-" had she really told

havited to attend at the Biltmore hotel Sunday afternoon.

The lecture is designed to show the universality of desire and will include a discussion of the fundamental causes underlying such a mental causes underlying such a mental causes. held both her and Bruce up to scorn.

"Now, Mary, don't be foolish," he warned her, sitting down on the edge of the chaise longue. "You're a lovely girl, but you're losing your head. I don't blame you for being swept away by Gillian; it was most romantic, his rescuing you that day at the horse show, and of course I'm not such a fool or not to have seen that you liked. Miss Goldie Pugh, violinist, will goesent an attractive vesper musical orgram preceding the lecture.

Show, and of course I'm not such a fool as not to have seen that you liked him pretty well before that. But you'd barely met him, hadn't you? Known him for about a day longer than you had me when I proposed to you? Well, how do you know that you love him?"

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you love him?"
"I couldn't help knowing it." she answered, and her voice sounded to her as if someone else were speaking. "I had no right to accept you, but Bruce and I had had a misunderstanding. I thought he didn't care for me, and—well, I did it without realizing what I'd done. Oh, Nigel, the mean of the process of the same of the process o et me go! Our marriage can be an-

of everybody who knows me," he re-corted, his face dark with anger. 'You've always had your own way and not having Bruce." with me, and you think I'm just one more fool. Well, I'm not: I was, perhaps, when I married you in such h hurry, but—why, do you think I have no pride? Can you see me go-ing to the papers and saying that my wife has decided that she doesn't want

She had to be content with that, had to face a white night of anguish that could be borne only when she regained the peak she had so wearily regained the peak she had so wearily climbed on shipboard. Boyd Mombray had told her that things must turn out right, if only she would believe that they must. Now for the first time a new doubt came—what if "turning out right" did not mean that the was to be first to go had; to Bruest.

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In the booklet which you there must. Now for the third will be first time a new doubt came—what if the marriage of Miss Dolly Cooper to Wiley Britton Sanders, of Chapel Hill, N. C.. was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the brice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cooper, at Emory university, Rev. A. B. Sanders, of Tallapoosa, father of the groom, officiating. The ceremony was solemnized in the living room before an altar made of palms and ferns with tall candle-sticks filled with burning candles. The little ring bearer was Frances and the groom, officiating.

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At the fashionable snops the manne quins paraded for her.

t me go! Our marriage can be annone of these things can mean anything if love doesn't come with them.
"Yes, and I'd be the laughing stock I'd have been happier living alone in

enough to give me a chance, aren't you, Mary?" he asked at breakfast. "Well, do this for me. Give me six months. If at the end of that time

wife has decided that she doesn't want has decided that she doesn't want has a decided that she doesn't want has a decided that she don't love you, when my heart beongs to someone else?"

If an the end of that time won't still determined to leave me and go. Will you do that?"

She hesitated. That was due him, of course. He was not to blame for the change in her.

"I can see that you need someone."

"You won't ask me really to be

rewith you, to make you think you wanted to go rushing away with some one else."

"I'll never think that," she answered bitterly. "I told you that I didn't love you when we were married."

"I know it, but you'll learn to," he told her. "Now, I'm going on downtold her. "And Nigel, delighted by the sensation that three desperate characters were occupying the hotel. United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager, representing the destroying the hotel.

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Tomorrow—A Bitter Peace. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Miss Dolly Cooper Weds W. B. Sanders.

The little ring bearer was Frances
Lee Sanders, niece of the groom, who
wore a dainty white hand-made frock.
The bride and groom entered together. The bride wore a gown of
blue charmeen trimmed in gray fur
and silver braid. Her hat was of blue
velvet trimmed in gray with an ornament of brilliants, and her coat was
also blue and gray. She were a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bride,
wore a blue taffeta gown with overdraperies of lace. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

Mrs. A. B. Sanders, of Tallapoosa,
mother of the groom, was gowned in
black crepe and lace, with a corsage
of pink roses.

pink roses.
The out-of-town guests were: Miss

of sociology. The bride will continue her studies in art. She is a graduate of the state normal school in Athens. normal school in Athens.

The groom is a graduate of Emory university and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Eastern Star Order To Meet Friday.

Gate City chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will meet Friday evening in the Forsyth building, ninth floor. Visitors of the order are welcome. Edgewood P.-T. A.

To Meet Friday. The Edgewood P.-T. A. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. instead of Thurs-day, as so many of the teachers are compelled to attend teachers' normal on that afternoon.

Lovely Girl in Real Life Spends Reel Days as Boy



AGENTS IN COURT

After several witnesses had been examined Wednesday, the trial of Graamined Wednesday, the trial of Gracen Southern and J. C. Johnson, federal prohibition agents, on charges of
shooting at another, growing out of
an alleged altercation with Lumpkin
county officials in May, 1922, the case
was continued until today in federal
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who are charged with interfering with federal officers while in discharge of their duties. Trial of these cases will follow the Johnson-Souther trial, it In outlining the charges against the

federal agents, Attorney Hooper Alexander, who, together with Attorneys Thomas W. Hardwick, Robert Mc-I don't love you, when my heart belongs to someone else?"
"I can see that you need someone to take care of you," he replied. "You won't ask me really to be your wife?"
Mary, he reasonable. Certainly I'm not going to let you go packing off the minute you get here. Wait and let us talk it over. Why, you'll be the happiest girl in the world when you settle down into marriage with me; you'll wonder what was the matter with you, to make you think you wanted to go rushing away with some change in her.

"You won't ask me really to be your wife?"
"No." and he held out his hand to seal the compact.

That afternoon they went by aerothet the shooting of Joe Davis occurred when the Lumpkin county officials tried to arrest the two federal officers when the Lumpkin county officials tried to arrest the two federal officers had been inshops the mannequins paraded for her.

Pale gray chiffon bordered with chindrals.

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TRIAL OF FEDERAL HERE CONTINUED

ing of pretty little Miss Jane Stuart all of her 21 years. Finally, Miss Stuart NTRA-COASTAL CANAL has gained her wish, or rather partially so. She is to be a boy, however not in real life, but in reel life. For the past year she has taken boy characters in a number of motion pictures requiring such parts. Miss Stuart

difficult for me to act the role of a masculine character, for when a little tot I always preferred marbles t was continued until today in federal district court here.

Nigel had a new suggestion in the aorning.

"You're certainly sportsmanlike nough to give me a chance, aren't ou, Mary?" he asked at breakfast.

Well, do this for me Girman asked at breakfast.

jobs that boys do."
One could not help but wonder how it was possible for such a dainty creature, distinctly feminine in appearance and manner, to possess such masculine ideas and put them to such practical use as Miss 3. art is doing. She told of the small narts she had taken in "West of the Water Tower" with Glenn Hunter and "The Great White Way" with Anita Stewart and "Yolanda" with Marion Davies. As she related her plans and ambi-tions one could almost vision this charming girl as an aderable little Lord Fauntleroy with his flowing golden curls and courtly manners.

Miss Hairston Weds Wallace Thomas.

Ga., September 14.

SMALL CHILD BURNED IN TUB OF HOT WATER

Three Big Dances To Mark Opening Of Ga. University

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The opening of the University of Georgia has taken up much of the time of the hundreds of students this week, the dances for the week-end centering their attentica for the remainder of the week. Beginning on Thursday evening there will be three beautiful and elaborate occasions, the feature of entertainment to be danced. feature of entertainment to be danc-ing. Vick Meyers' orchestra, from At-lanta, to furnish the music. A number of visitors will enliven

A number of visitors will enliven; the evenings and add beauty and charm and interest by their presence. That the freshmen will be allowed to be among the dancers will add to the joy of the gala events. Moss auditorium will be the scene of the dances.

PLANS TO BE STUDIED

a former Atlanta girl, having attended the Atlanta public schools. She moved to New York several years ago with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie S. Stuart, to make her home. Her love for Atlanta grows with her years, for she returns every summer to visit friends and is now the guest of Mrs. E. G. Foreacre at her home on Myr tle street.

Speaking of taking the part of a boy, Miss Stuart stated "that it is not difficult for me to act the role of a difficult for me to act the role of a strength of the Georgia Canal commission, to discuss with Georgia offi-

chairman of the Georgia Canal commission, to discuss with Georgia officials plans for the proposed canal.

The two state commissions were created in 1921 by the Georgia and Florida legislatures for the purpose of pushing the proposition of securing this canal, which will connect the Atlantic intra-costel waterway with Atlantic intra-coastal waterway with the Mississippi river and the gulf intra-coastal waterway and the Rio Grande.

Mrs. Phillips, who is returning to Florida from Indianapolis, where she was in charge of a publicity booth at the Indiana state fair in the inat the Indiana state fair in the in-terest of the canal project, was given assurance of the Georgia officials with whom she conferred that this state would do all in its power to have the canal constructed. Chair-man McCrary, of the Georgia com-mission, told Mrs. Phillips that he thought it would be possible to have the canal project given a place on the program of the Pan-American Com-mercial congress, which will be held

program of the Pan-American Com-mercial congress, which will be held in Atlanta October 1-4, for endorse-ment by the congress.

A bill now pending in the national congress, which was introduced by Representative Clark, of Florida, and favorably reported by the house com-mittee on railways and canals, calls for a survey to be made by govern-ment engineers of the proposed canal and a report made to congress of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hairston, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter. Flossic Almeda. to Wallace William Thomas, of Lavonia, Gen Sentember 14

The canal, if secured, would tend from Cumberland sound to the Stepping into a tub of boiling warr Wednesday morning, Lorene Allen.

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Georgia and Florida to the Gulf of Mississippi river. It would be of tremendous commercial value to the states of Georgia and Florida, it is claimed.

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gia state convention, which is to be all din Atlanta for the next three days, will meet at the Liberal Christion church. 301 West Peachtree street, tonight at 7 o'clock. Twelve street, tonight at 7 o'clock. Twelve a reception at that time.

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Griffin, Ga., September 17 .- William L. Fillyaw, supervisor of the Southern railway, while riding a railsuch southern railway, while riding a railsuch southeastern states and towns of such southeastern states as Courteents. Southern railway, while riding a railroad motor car on the Southern
tracks today, was killed when the
car crashed head-on into a special
discriminated against in freight rates
by railroads operating in the carety

freight train. Fillyaw's back was broken, one leg was broken and he received internal injuries.

He was brought to this city, dying before he could be placed in an ambulance. The accident happened on a curve between Griffin and Mc. Donough, Ga. Fillyaw resided at fourth section of the long and short haul rule of the fourth section of the terms of the fourth section of the four a curve between Griffin and Mc-Donough, Ga. Fillyaw resided at Williamson, Ga. He is survived by a widow and two children.



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SOUTHERN OFFICIAL Interior Cities of Southeast Are Discriminated Against In Freight Rates, Files Show

The discrimination against Asheville, N. C., on molasses is even more striking. Asheville is 737 miles from New Orleans, but the rate per ton on molasses shipped from New Orleans is \$12.70, while the rate to Norfolk, 356 miles farther from New Orleans, is \$3.70 less.

Railroads today carry fertilizer Railroads today carry fertilizer from Savannah, Ga., to Corinth, Miss., a distance of 588 miles, for of the long and short haul rule of the fourth section of the transportation act, the railroads have built up a Miss., a distance of 588 miles, for \$6.64 per ton, but they carry it right on through Corinth and haul it to Memphis, Tenn., 678 miles from Savannah, to fertilizer the docks and levees there, for \$5.29 per ton. Corinth is in the heart of Missispipi's agricultural district, but the farmer there must pay \$1.35 more per ton for his fertilizer than the stevedore in Memphis pays, according to the commerce commission records.

Further Discrimination Williamson, Ga. He is survived by a widow and two children.

In proportion to the number of inhabitants, Alaska has the most intensive radio development of all lands.

NEW YORK CITY

AREA THINAW resided at will act, the railroads have built up a structure of freight rates which favor communities located on the seaboard and waterways and discriminate against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show. Under this system, the railroads have built up a structure of freight rates which favor communities located on the seaboard against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show. Under this system, the railroads have built up a structure of freight rates which favor communities located on the seaboard against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show. Under this system, the railroads have built up a structure of freight rates which favor communities located on the seaboard against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show. Under this system, the railroads have built up a structure of freight rates which favor and waterways and discriminate records the commerce commission records show. Under this system, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the interior, the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records show against cities and towns of the commerce commission records s Further Discrimination, than they charge to haul an identical shipment to a waterway city. These discriminations are made, railroad men say, on the theory of meeting water competition and are permitted by the interstate commerce commission because of present wording of

BROOKS KILLS PLAN CRISP ATTACKS G. O. P.

o cattle dipping, which has caus nuch resentment in the county du

COMMITTEE IN ECHOLS

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FOR BORDER FENCE IN ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

In addition to discriminatory rates now in effect, railroads operating out of St. Louis, Chicago, Iudianapolis and other manufacturing certers have an application before the interstate commerce commission to make many the long and short haul law.

A striking example of the discrim wording of new discriminations against the in-A striking example of the discrim inatory rates imposed by the railroads is shown on the charge for shindle ping agricultural implements from St. Louis to the south. Alexandria, La, is 642 miles from St. Louis and New Orleans is 835 miles over the same line. Yet the farmer at Alexandria must pay the railroads \$16 a ton to have his implements shipped from St. Louis, while the stevedore at New Orleans gets an identical shipment at \$12.80 per ton. In other words, the farmer at Alexandria is charged terior cities of the southeast by redu terior cities of the southeast by reduc-ing the rates on a long list of com-modities to cities of the southern coast without granting similar reduc-tions to intermediate points. Rates on which the railroads are seeking to discriminate against the interior cities and towns of the south include such stanle commodities. such staple commodities as cannel goods, cotton-bale ties, dry goods, iron and steel articles, leather goods, mil-board, sal soda, saws, shevels, tin-ware and wire.

the farmer at Alexandria is charged After fighting more than 30 years an excess of \$3.20 on every ton of agricultural implements he gets from St. Louis, despite the fact he is 193 miles nearer the source of supply.

Spartanburg Penalized.

Spartanburg, S. C., is 638 miles from New Orleans and Norfolk, Va., is 1,093 miles from New Orleans and Norfolk, Va., is 1,093 miles from New Orleans were the same line of railroad tracks. Yet the railroads charge \$11.76 per ton Spartanburg, while they charge but \$50 carry it the longer distance to Norfolk. Spartanburg is peralized \$2.76 on every ton of molasses shipped from New Orleans because she happens to be 405 miles nearer at Alexandria is charged an excess of \$3.20 on every ton of molasses shipped from New Orleans so the same line of railroad tracks. Yet the railroads charge \$11.76 per ton to Spartanburg is peralized \$2.76 on every ton of molasses shipped from New Orleans because she happens to be 405 miles nearer the source of supply.

After fighting more than 30 years against similar discriminations in favor of Pacific coast cities, people of the New York Stock exchange will go to the Mange and they are called—are uncated to spent large sums of money in core calculations in favor called—are uncated to spent large sums of money in core calculations and the spent large sums of money in core calculations and the strictest of any stock of the western mountain states have doubtedly the strictest of any stock of the world. Yet in establishing the favor of Pacific coast cities, people of the New York Stock exchange will for the New York Stock exchange will for the Neary of Rainburg required against intensity of the Spartanburg is peralized.

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The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

The I. C. C. Hearing and the Fee Charged in the Reorganization of the M., K. & T. Railroad—Lawyers Got \$750,-

"Not until the security swindler be-"Not until the security swindler begins to get hurt will he quit the fascinating pursuit of 'easy money.' It is a misapplication of mercy to deal out trivial sentences to swindlers in the courts; it only results in the establishment of practical immunity and in consequence places a substantial premium upon crime."

and the enterprises which the securities represent. The questions asked ties represent ties

tial premium apon crime."

President Simmons began his speech by summarizing the history and work of the New York Stock exchange. He recited the efforts of the enange. He recited the enough to weed out frauds and fraudulent dealers The very organization of the ex-change and the rules under which it is conducted, h esaid, require the conduct of business on high ethical

Standards.

"Ever since 1817, when the New York Stock exchange was founded, there has been developing slowly but surely a private code of regulations for the securities business occurring between its members," the speaker declared. "Today the listing requirements of the New York Stock ex

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"The committee on admissions exer-

cises great care that only men of standing and character shall become members of the stock exchange. Each candidate must pass the committee on admissions and receive the affirmative votes of ten of the 15 members

any species of fraud has long been proposed among stock exchange mem-bers and that rare cases when any

MARKET

Richmond, Va., September 17.—
"The New York Stock exchange extends its promise of complete cooperation in every vigorous and practical effort which you contemplate to rid the land of the security swindlers who have its stock exchange can not guarantee the prise," E. H. H. Simmons, president of the stock exchange, told the convention of the National Association of Securities Commissioners in an address here today

"What America needs in handling our seemingly rereanial problem of security frauds," declared Mr. Sinmons, "is more jail sentences, quicker jail sentences and longer jail sentences.

"Not until the security swindler has by a stable to the security swindler has been supported by a support of the concerning the prince of the security frauds," declared Mr. Sinmons, "is more jail sentences, quicker jail sentences and longer jail sentences and longer jail sentences.

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WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP REVIEW

weather conditions in southern states dur-ing the week ending yesterday were summarized today by the department of agri-

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N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September complete closing list of t in stocks on the New Yor (Sales in 100s)

only fractional improvement. Pipe line issues made good recovery from recent weakness, Cumberland jumping 10 points and several others showing net gains of 1 to 4.

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20% 20 20% 98% D6 98% 17 16 17 21% 21 21% 55% 55% 55% 19% 19% 19% 84 82 82 18% 17% 18% organization, featured a meeting of the association Wednesday night at 55½ 55½ 55½ the chamber of commerce. Plans were submitted for the organization of a loan and benefit fund and a free employment bureau service. Many applications for membership were voted upon at this meeting, applications coming from all sections of the state, it is stated. Officers of the organization are: A. Blake, president; E. D. Roberts, vice president, and A. S. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors. Dr. W. A. Medlock, of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, was the principal speaker at Wednesday night's meeting.

INVITATION TO FAIR

| 1 Kel-Sprg 8 per cent | 1 Kel-Sprg 8 | 1 Kel-Sprg 8 | 1 Sty | 1 Sty | 2 Sty | 3 Sty Acceptance of an invitation from officials of the Southeastern fair attend a barbecue to be given civic organizations of the city on Tuesday. October 7, was voted at the last meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Orficials of the fair appeared before the Inter-civic council and extended invitations to all civic organizations of the city to attend the fair.

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Quitman, Ga., September 17.— (Special.)—Hopes that Brooks county would be declared tick free and that farmers would not be compelled to din eattle any longer vanquished to din eattle any longer vanquished (Special).—Three nungreu ucreation assembled today and participated in nomination of Judge Charles R. Crisp that the third district. This is the seventh that the district of the property of the seventh that the property of the seventh that the property of t today, when landowners along the Florida border refused to grant a right-of-way for a fence between Georgia and Florida. The refusal was made at a machine of Florida was consecutation. ade at a meeting of Erooks county Congressman Crisp was formally nominated by D J. Moye, of Cuthbert, the nomination being seconded by Delegates McCrory, of Schley: commissioners called to open bids and let a contract for the building of two five-strand barbed-wire fences, 10 feet, apart, for 20 miles, the total distance of the width of the court. f the width of the county. Dr. Peter F. Bahsen, state veteri-Film Inspeciont ... 8 General Jotors, new 59% Gillette Saf Raz ... 285 narian, appeared recently before the hefore the

Hamilton, of Randolph, and Miss Emily Woodward, of Dooly. Follow-ing his introduction Representative would construct these two parallel fences the state and federal au

thorities would declare the county lick free and this would put an end ing the nine years of the attempted enforcement of the dipping laws.

The county board advertised for

bids for the fence with the under-standing that it would build the fences f the property owners on the said ine would furnish the poles and grant Landowners said that the erection of a fence through their fields would

destroy the value of the plantations and would make it impossible to cultivate that part of the land, which was across the line, as they would never know when their mules and other cattle might be quarantined.

The meeting adjourned without hide The meeting adjourned without bids being opened, and it was generally believed this is the end of any fur-ther effort to secure the release of the county from dipping restrictions, which have proven very costly in the mass.

COMMITTEE IN ECHOLS

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LAID TO CRAPSE

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Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Permanent organization of the Georgia Masonic Secretaries' association, an organization composed of the secretaries of the Blue Lodge chapters, councils and commanderies of the Masonic body of the state, was effected here today.

The association was formed last April, temporary officers being elected, and at the meeting today these officers were made permanent.

They are: James D. Owens, Macon, president; W. D. Morton, Wash at or near the scene each time, as at or near the scene each time, and that his presence could not have been coincidental. The fires occurred by laws, suggest improvements in keeping records, collection of dues, of Carrollton: Early H. Johnson, grand high priest, of Columbus, and other high Masonic officers were present. About 100 secretaries were in aftendance.

LAID TO CRAPSE

Savannah, Ga.. September 17.—(Special.)—A mistrial was declared today in Chatham superior court in the case of Lewis H. Crapse, charget with arson, a case which has attracted unusual and wide attention. Crapse the the save which has attracted unusual and wide attention. Crapse was charged by the state with burnary his Norwood avenue home in While circumstantial. The state of fires of which the defendant was at or near the scene each time. Was at or near the scene each time. The fires occurred by a superior of the case of Lewis H. Crapse, charget with arson, a case which has attracted unusual and wide attention. Crapse was charged by the state with burnary his Norwood avenue home in While circumstantial, the state of fires of which the defendant was at or near the scene each time. The fires of the light was out all last night. The fires of the jury was out all last night. The machines were diven to the polity of the fire attending the polity of the case of Lewis H. Crapse, charget with a traction of the waste which has attracted unusual and wide attention. Crapse was charged by

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Cotton Prices Work Higher On Better Trade Buying

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

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New York, September 17.—The cotton market was higher today on trade buying and covering promoted by nervousness over reports of further by nervousness over reports of further rains in the south and uncertainty over the showing of next week's government crop report. December sold up to 21.90 in the late trading or 62 points net higher and 73 points above the low level of yesterday. That delivery closed at 21.85, the general market closing stendy at net advances of 53 to 61 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 20 to 21 points on renewed buying which had been in progress at the close of the previous day. Belief that this was due partly to an in-creased demand from the trade was encouraged by private cables reporting that spinners were calling heavily in Liverpool. After setbacks of a few points from the initial figures prices turned upward. There were midday reactions of a few points on a fairly favorable review of the weekly report of the weather bureau and a private report placing the condition of the crop at 57.4 and the indicated the crop at 57.4 and the indicated and the crop at 57.4 and the indicated and the indicated and the crop at 57.4 and the indicated and ing that spinners were calling heavily yield at 13.019.000 bales. The selling. owever, was by no means as active s earlier in the week and the mar-et turned upward again in the iate frading on more general covering following rumors of a better spot demand and numerous complaints that heavy eastern belt rains were lowering the grade of open cotton. Reports also of renewed rain in the southwest and the failure of private crop estimate of above 13,000,000 bales to bring in more active selling eemed to increase the disposition of

orts to cover. Another private report published earlier placed the condition at 58 and the indicated yield at 12,720,000 bales, but was said to forecast a government forecast next week of 13,100,000

Port receipts today 44.847. United States port stocks 351.606. Exports 34,206, making 573,599 so far this

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

At cre this prices were 64 to 68 points net higher and the closs was near the top. The controlling bullish influences were the rains in the western belt, more rains the western belt, more rains the western belt, more rains and an improved demand. in the last and an improved demand for spots. These influences made shorts uneasy as did also a rumor that the government would revise its



News, Views

And Reviews Stock Letters.

New York, September 17.—Principal news evelopments consisted of a 25c cupin the rice of crude oil in the mid-continent fleid y Prairie Oil & Gas, Gulf Oil & Texas, o., a new high price for silver at 60% to unone and optimistic statements in the ton Age regarding the immediate future the steel industry. Closing prices were most however.

New York, September 17.—The market acting just as it should and higher prices re coming.

Cotton Letters.

New York, September 17.—The tone has been distinctly better today with rallies holding in more satisfactory fashion. Much of the demand has, without doubt, reflected precautionary evening for the report next Tuesday and bearish sentiment is still in the ascendant with the probability that controls covered now will be promptly sold out again if the report at all meets current expectations. There has been further price-fixing today, however, and careful judges estimate that demand of that sort has already removed many hundred thomsunds of bales from the market, providing at the same time a resting place for a large amount of hedges, where they will remain at the same time a resting place for a large amount of hedges, where they will remain

LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, September 17.—Readjustment of congested technical position may carry prices somewhat higher, but sentiment continues bearish and generally believed any advance would be temporarily. Manchester reported cloth market firm with an encouraging demand and further buying for India. Exports today 34,206 bales, of which 30,000 from New York. Liverpool reported less hedge selling; and heavy calling by spinners. Markets have a healthler appearance at the moment.

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C. P. ELLIS & CO. spot quiet, middling 22.50.

ACTIVE MARKET

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 17.—The cotton market today was very broat and active with frequent fluctuations but with the general trend upward. At cre time during the afternoon prices were 64 to 68 points net higher and the closs was a continue under the influence of a demand to complete September engagements, especially should the weather continue unfavorable and interfere with the movement. We do not, however, look for any lasting improvement for the present, as we doubt if the trade or speculative demand will prove sufficient to absorb the edge selling which will follow with good weather and the resumption of the movement on a full scale again.

H. & B. BEER. shorts uneasy as did also a rumor that the government would revise it: acreage total by taking into account acreage abandoned.

The start was firmer in sympath; with higher cables than due, December showing a gain of 18 points on the first trade. After October had traded up to 21.15 and 1 comber to 21.30, or 28 points above the previous close, the market eased off owing to the issue of acveral private condition reports which are regarded as decidedly bearish. October and December later traded 33 to 38 points below

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10 secondary 87.55
10 public utilities. 90.78
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Foreign obligations were accumu-

oderate improvement together with Belgian and other European issues.

In addition to renewed investment buying of high grade railroad bonds, merger possibilities stimulated trading in the semi-speculative group. Inter-national-Great Northern adjustment os achieved a new 1924 peak price.

"Katy" adjustment 5s and Missouri
Pacific general 4s also moved up.
Among the higher priced bonds, Pennsylvania general 5s were active.

Widening inquiry for rubber company lies marked trading in the in-

nationwide banking syndicate headed by the Chase securities cor-poration has been awarded the Ameri-can portion of the Canadian govern-ment's \$200,000,000 financing. Public can portion of the Canadian ament's \$200,000,000 financing. offering of the issue, consisting of \$90,000,000 one year 4 per cent notes will be made tomorrow at par.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Market News Service:
Cattle: Wednesday's receipts, estimated,
150; Tuesday's receipts, actual, 158.
Calves: Tuesday's receipts, actual, 133.
Hogs: Wednesday's receipts, estimated,
500; Tuesday's receipts, estimated,
500; Tuesday's receipts, actual, 136.
Cattle: Market about steady; beef steers,
top \$6.75, fat heliers, \$6.25.
Hogs: No fresh arrivals for market; all
classes nominally steady.
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Inferior and common 2.00@ 3.5	0
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Cutters 2.25@ 3.0	0
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The Investor

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, Which Con-trols the Big Roosevelt Dam Develop More Hydro Power.

New York, September 17 .- Investors in this part of the country ire intensely interested in the hearings now to be held before the I. C. to determine whether the \$270,000 fee charged by Paul Cravath's law firm for helping in the reorganization of the M., K. & T. railroad is fair. The feeling among investors here is that it is about time something is done by somebody to protect the interests of stockholders in reorganizations. In this connection, one investor pointed out today that every mail brought some letter or circular from some trust company, bank or lawyer asking for a deposit of stock, etc., in the pending Wilson & Co. place. Wheat and oats dropped with receivership; that past history of such alleged bank trust company or lawyer protective committee showed that large fees were charged with no risk assumed; that in reorganization of bankrupt corporations, law- December 107 3-8 to 1.07 5-8. The New York, September 17.—Bond prices turned upward today under the impetus of a rally in stocks and a relational large fees about which no one up to the present time be of charging large fees about which no one up to the present time be

prices turned upward today under the impetus of a rally in stocks and a renewed demand for liberty bonds and railroad liens. Prospects that the United States government soon would resume negotiations for funding the French debt strengthened liberties, which reached the highest levels in more than a month.

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Little Total Control of the purpose of charging large fees about which no one up to the present time has ever asked a question.

Under the transportation act of 1920 the last word in reorganizing bankrupt railroads is placed directly with the I. C. C. M., K. & T. was placed in the hands of a receiver in September of 1915. During 1918 and 1919 the property was operated by the government under wartime control with first six months of 1920. The road was reorganized to the last word in reorganizing bankrupt railroads is placed directly with the I. C. C. M., K. & T. was placed in the hands of a receiver in September of 1915. During 1918 and 1919 the property was operated by the government under wartime control with first six months of 1920. The road was reorganized was reorganized to the last word in reorganizing bankrupt railroads is placed directly with the I. C. C. M., K. & T. was placed in the hands of a receiver in September of 1915. During 1918 and 1919 the property was operated by the government under warby bankers and lawyers in July of 1922 and now bills are being pre-Foreign obligations were accumulated on the theory that they would be benefited by preparations for the sale of the German loan. French republic and municipal liens displayed in the testimony now being heard by the commission, Cravath is having a lot of his lawyer friends take the stand to say that \$500 is a

by bankers and lawyers in July of 1922 and now bills are being presented for reorganization fees of \$2,364,240, of which \$750,000 goes to lawyers.

In the testimony now being heard by the commission, Cravath is having a lot of his lawyer friends take the stand to say that \$500 is a fair daily charge for a lawyer. However, from viewpoint of the average business man, investor or layman, acking lawyers to act as witnesses to prove that a \$750,000 reorganization fee is fair is pretty much like puther advenges in the lawyer of further advenges in the lawyer of further advenges in the lawyer of further advenges in the lawyer of the lawyer to an end, with stand-ing orders being automatically brought into play to close out risk of further losses or to realize whatever profits where yet possible for owners caught at a disadvantage. Failure of continued bad crop reports to induce big new buying of late had discouraged many holders who had been hanging or the hone of further advenges in the play to close out risk of further losses or to realize whatever profits at a disadvantage. Failure of continued bad crop reports to induce big new buying of late had discouraged many holders who had been hanging or the losse of the play to close out risk of further losses or to realize whatever profits at a disadvantage. Failure of continued bad crop reports to induce big new buying of late had discouraged many holders who had been hanging or the lawyer. prove that a \$750,000 reorganization fee is fair is pretty much like putting a pickpocket on th estand to give his ideals of morals and ethics.

In a region not so far from Phoenix along the Apache trail of Arizona, early American Indians built the famous Tonto cliff dwellings that still may be seen at Cholla canyon. From that ancient civilization to Wall street seems a long way; but the romance of this far southwestern would be witnessed, and that huge irreparable damage to the crop would street seems a long way; but the romance of this far southwestern territory soon may be carried afresh to eastern bankers and investors.

The lands in the Salt River valley were first cultivated by the In-dians in prehistoric times. White settlers diverted water from the Salt Widening inquiry for rubber company liens marked trading in the industrial section, with Ajax, Kelly-Springfield and Goodyear issues in demand. Gains of a point or more were registered by Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7s, Wilson first 6s and American Agricultural Chemical 6s.

A nationwide banking syndicate diams in prehistoric times. White settlers diverted water from the Salt river for use desert lands of the valley as early as 1869. The big development did not come, however, until 1903, when the United States reclamation service began construction of the Roosevelt dam at the junction of Salt river and Tonto creek, about 80 miles northeast of Phoenix.

This is the dam which Theodore Roosevelt himself dedicated on its completion in 1911.

Water Users Now Control the Dam. Late in 1917 the Salt River Valley Water Users' association, which had been organized more than a decade before, at the time construction began, took over from the government the management and operation of the Roosevelt dam, including its hydro-electric development, the canals and the distributing systems of irrigating the lands of the Salt River valley. Sometime in the near future, probably this month, the Salt River Water Users' association plans to float a bond issue in the New

York market in order to extend its hydro-electric development. The organization is of rather a new type for investors. Only land owners within the limits of the association are eligible as stockholders, one acre of land calling for one share of stock that must always remain ppurtenant to the land. The land owners have vested in the association the power to levy and collect assessments on the stock sufficient to cover costs of operation, maintenance, debt service and the like. dent of the association is obliged to shut off the water where assessments are delinquent for 30 days. Delinquencies are rare.

Now Developing Electric Business. While the Roosevelt dam was built primarily to reclaim the arid regions of Arizona, the impounding of so much water afforded an excellent opportunity for a hydro-electric development. The Salt River Valley Water Users' association has a 21,000 horsepower plant at Roosevelt dam; other plans in the valley bring the total installed capacity nearer to does a retail business in other places.

The association will use the proceeds from the sale of new bonds complete the hydro-electric development below the Roosevelt dam. At Horse Mesa, about halfway between the present Mormon Flat dam and the Roosevelt dam, another dam will be constructed, together with a 40,000 horsepower plant that will use the water passing through the Roosevelt dam.

Has Already Sold the New Power. The entire output of the proposed plant already has been sold under a 25-year contract to the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company, the Hogs: Medium weights, 200 to 250
Medium weights, 160 to 200

Light Weights, 160 to 200
Light lights, 180 to 160 bbs. 9.25@10.00
Light lights, 180 to 160 bbs. 9.

BIG BREAK SEEN IN CORN MARKET

Chicago, September 17 .- Corn came tumbling down in price today as a result of greatly enlarged sales due co sudden warm weather that suggested relief from danger of frost. An extreme break of 6 1-4c a bushel took corn. Closing quotations for corn were heavy, 3 5-8c to 6 1-4c net lower finish in wheat was unsettled at 1 1-2c to 2 1-4c decline, December 1.31 3-4 to 1.31, 7-8 and May 1.38 to 1.38 1-8c with oats 7-8 to 1 3-8c down and provisions unchanged to a setback of 45c.

Sharpest declines and heaviest selling in the corn market were witnessed as trading drew to an end, with standon the hope of further advances in price. This hope, however, appeared to fade rapidly when chances dwindled Notwithstanding that export purchasing of wheat today was said to aggregate 2,000,000 bushels, strength which had developed in wheat prices

gave way when the corn market began gave way when the corn market began to break in good earnest. Estimates that world shortage of wheat amounted to 371,000,000 bushels as compared with last year were current but had only a temporary bullish effect. Meanwhile domestic spring wheat arrivals were on a large scale, exceeding the receipts of a week ago as well as those of a vega back. as those of a year back. Oats showed considerable resist-

ance to selling pr mand being good. selling pressure, shipping de-Provisions were firm early but were dragged down by grain weakness

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Open, High, Low. Close, Close WHEAT-

.1.28% 1.29 1.26% 1.260 1.27¼ 1.33% 1.34% 1.31% 1.31% 1.31% 1.33½ 1.40% 1.37½ 1.38 1.40% .1.19¼ 1.19¼ 1.14¼ 1.14½ 1.19 .1.12¾ 1.13¼ 1.07% 1.07% 1.13¼ .1.14 1.14 1.08 1.08 1.15⅓

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Industrials Take Lead In Big Stock Advance

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Wednesday\$11,306,209.52 Same day last year. 9,268,075.36 Same day last week 9,983,840.59 Same day 1922.... 8,611,065.58

Spot cotton prices furnished by the cot-ton quotation service, U. S. department of agriculture, Atlanta office, B. R. Oastier, assistant chief marketing specialist, in assistant chief harketing charge.

Andalusia, Ala.: Strict middling, %-inch staple, 21 1-6c; strict low middling, %-inch staple, 21 1-6c.

Cullman, Ala.: Strict middling, %-inch staple, 22c per pound.

LaFayette, Ala.: Strict middling, %-inch staple, 23c per pound.

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including early receipts Wednesday morn-



New York, September 17 .- The Same day 1921.... 7,458,368.25 stock market today awoke from the lethargy in which it has been en-Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . 21.35 veloped in the last two weeks, prices

have ferreted out weak spots in the recent dull market, found a scarcity result that they were forced to bid them up on each other in order to cover their commitments. Mainte nance of the Crucible Steel dividend i ataple, 22c per pound.

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Atlanta Market Today

Wednesday morning's sales to jobbers—unless otherwise stated: ("Sales to jobbers" means 1.c.l. sales in largs lots by original receivers to jobbers or other large buyers.)

Actual sales up to 9 a. m. .

Arrivals cover period since last report, including early receipts Wednesday morning.

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Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she to hids her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags ner of Hope Emerson. Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. mg brother, Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother, Bertle, who is always room is always kept ready for him.

INSTALLMENT IV. A COLLISION.

Mrs. Schuyler heaved herself up from her bed like some submarine creature emerging from a pink sea. "Now you may trot off to your room and change while I'm in the tub," she suggested as she moved toward the bathroom door. "Never mind the telephone. It's been quiet so long I'm hoping it's out of order."

She left the room on this optimistic expression, and the next moment the girl heard the sound of water running into the tub. For a time she remained where she was, looking around and smiling to herself over the sharp contrast between Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, head of her household, and Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, philanthropist and public worker. She knew, because she had often seen her and read of her, that Mrs. Schuyler's public appearances were characterized by the utmost dignity and decorum of dress and manner. Her platform costumes were rich and beautifully made, but quiet. She kept to dark colors and abjured jewelry. At home, however, it was clear that she indulged a riotous passion for pink. Her room looked like the expression of a school girl's dream of beauty. The wall paper was pink and white. White wicker furniture was covered with white chintz on which fat pink cupids gamboled among fat pink roses. The articles on the toilet table were ivory and coral. On a white velvet rug pink roses apologetically huddled together, as if they realized that there were too many of



them. The chintz curtains were like the chintz coverings, and on the floor lay several flambuoyant pink foot cushions as mute but persistent invitations to disaster. Hope afterwards learned that old Mrs. Van Dorn tripped over one almost every time she entered her daughter's room. The furniture was ivory toned with a painted pink rose or a cupid wherever there was space for one.

Pushed one jot further in its decorative scheme, and with a touch of incense and a few cigaret stubs lying around, the room might have been the chosen bower of a bobbed-haired young thing of the chorus. Its immaculate cleanliness saved it from this suggestion, and the bracing November air that blew in through the open transoms of its windows.

As the reflection touched her mind the girl who had just been named Hope Emerson continued to inspect her surroundings with a half smile. There had been a time, not long ago, when she feared she could never smile again. Yet now her unconquerable youth was whispering that the outer world was beautiful and that this inner world was amusing and that she had an addition to her income and that Mrs. Morgan Schuyler was an amazingly good sort, and would be a considerate employer of the type one could respect and like, despite her cupids, her roses and her other little eccentricities. Her prophecy came back: "Whatever your trouble is, you're coming through it triumphantly."

The new employee knew better. She knew that such trouble as hers was the sort one does not come through. One simply endures it to the breaking point. She knew that if she had been able to confide in Mrs. Schuyler the latter, as a woman of the world and a clear thinker, would be forced to admit that she was in a cul de sac from which there was no escape. All this being so, Hope smiled down at the pink roses on the white velvet carpet. The sense of humor she had feared was dead had recently stirred and awakened. Its revival was almost as wonderful as the finding of this supplementary work, almost as wonderful THE as the conviction that, for the time at least, life was again endurable Very well. She would live in today, calling even her thoughts together and keeping them safely huddled under the wings of the present.

From an upper post of the painted bedstead a fat pink cupid faced her with the impudence of cupids. As if to make him a witness to her resolution, she nodded.

"That's it," she murmured. "I must never think of tomorrow." A sound of wheezing and blowing in the bathroom suggested that the ablutions of Mrs. Schuyler were approaching their high water mark. Hope remembered her most recent instructions, but she remained where she was. She had abruptly realized that she had no idea how to find the clean little room with the fetching view of the elevated railroad to which her mistress had commended her attention, and she further recalled that lady's expressed objection to being shouted at through the bathroom door. There remained only one procedure. She must start on a modest voyage of discovery, and with any kind of luck she would

bring up in her future haven. She was still holding her coat, and she had already taken off the toque. Draping the former over her left arm and with the hat in her left hand, she opened the door leading from the pink bedroom into the central hall of the apartment. She thought she was moving sedately, but it became clear that she had been going through space with a rush, and that something had approached from the opposite direction with the same impetuosity. There was an impact, followed by two sharp exclamations. The next instant Miss Emerson found herself reposing on the breast of a young man, who not only caught her as she tottered from the force of the shock but who also, with an expression of great content. continued to hold her firmly in both arms. It was on this restful tableau that the round, blue eyes of Mrs. Schuyler fell when, lured by the sounds of the encounter, she opened her bathroom door and guardedly thrust her blonde head around the side of it.

The young man was the first to recover his presence of mind, if indeed he had lost it. He regretfully loosened the clasp of his arms in response to the lady's obvious desire to leave their shelter.

Jove," he warmly exclaimed, "I'm most awfully sorry! I hope I haven't hurt you. You see, I'd no idea there was anyone in the room but my sister Maud, and her movements are as audible as a truck's." Pained by this comment, his sister Maud withdrew her head and closed the bathroom door. What she had to say, the crisp snap of the closing implied, could be expressed later, and would be. On the threshold of the other door the two young persons who had collided still confronted each other, dazed but highly observant.

"Just my luck," Van Dorn pensively remarked, "to knock your breath out of you when all I wanted to do was to knock out Maud's. was giving an imitation of a rising young broker in a hurry, for her

'It was a good one," his victim admitted with an irrepressible smile. He decided that her smile was as wonderful as the rest of her, probably because her upper lip was short and there was an especially attractive twist to it, as if it insisted on smiling against the wish of its owner. This made the smile almost a compliment; but it was a short lived affair, for already it had perished. She thanked him seriously as he bent and retrieved a jet pin the recent jar had dislodged from her black

"I don't know why you should thank me," he gloomily admitted, "after what I've done. I've even wrecked a perfectly good coiffure."

The words served their purpose. They checked her departure and

her hand to her hair. "O, is it wrecked, really?" she apprehensively exclaimed. She was certainly lovely and exquisitely feminine—and thus set apart from most of Maud's women callers who didn't know the difference between a colffure and a doughnut. The comparison was the young man's, and under its influence and that of a sudden inspiration his face "I think I could straighten it, if you'll let me try," he urgently

The new employee sighed. She had been in the place half an hour, and already the time had come to snub James Van Dorn.
"No, thanks," she said. "I won't trouble you. I'm just going to

He stared interestedly. "Your room?" he repeated. This was almost too good to be true "My room, a clean little place with a fetching view of the elevated railroad. You see"—she dropped her brown eyes, that he might not catch the glint in them—"I'm the new maid."

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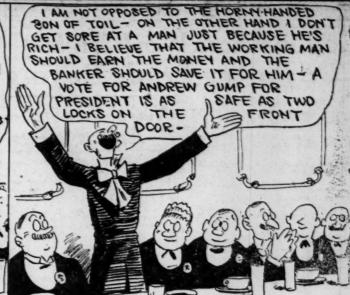
THE GUMPS-MONEY TALKS

GENTLEMEN AND BANKERS OF CLEVELAND - AS GAZE AROUND THIS CROWDED AUDITORIUM I REALIZE I AN ADDRESSING THE MEN WHO MADE CLEVELAND THE BEAUTIFUL, INSPIRING, MAGNIFICENT MUNICIPALITY IT IS TODAY- IT IS YOUR BRAINS GENTLEMEN THAT HAVE PLACED CLEVELAND IN THE LIMELIGHT AS THE GREATEST CITY IN THE WORLD WITHOUT YOU BANKERS THIS CITY WOULD BE GOOD FARM LAND-BUT YOUR GENIUS CONVERTED IT



MHAT WOULD THIS COUNTRY BE WITHOUT THE BANKERS, THE MEN WHO USE THEIR BRAINS AND MONEY TO BUILD OUR RAIL ROADS, MINES AND OTHER GIGANTIC ENTERPRISES? BANKERS USE THEIR GREAT TALENTS TO HEEP THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY TURNING - I HAVE BEEN A FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL DABBLER IN THE SEA OF FINANCE AND I REALIZE IT TAKES EXTRAORDINARY INTELLIGENCE TO ACT FOR A DROVE OF NIMBLE DOLLARS AS COWBOY I AM A 80 YOU WILL FIND BIG BUSINESS SAFE IN MY





THE GOOD OLD DAYS. By Captain Kidd.

know young folks are prone to scout My so-called moss-back ways; To sneer whene'er I talk about The good old-fashioned days.
They say old fogies such as I
Should thank our stars that we the marvels, ere we die, Of this great century.

When you were young," my nephew

As he goes out to jazz.
"You didn't have advantages
The modern fellow has.
You had no movies, submarine,
No auto or the 'phone;
No radio or screw machine,
Heddoor so recovery machine, Hot dog or ice cream cone.

'Aha! Young man, that may be true,"
I gleefully reply, But when I courted May or Sue The most I had to buy

Was five cents' worth of lemonade; Or candy sticks would do. Just try that with a modern maid; Go on, I dare you to!"

Proof.

Customer: "I don't like to trade in a place that contains so many flies."
Butcher: "But you see they are attracted by the good food I keep."
-R. H.

Attraction. Ella: "So you punished Charlie by sitting on the opposite side of the table? What was the result?"

Stella: "It seemed to have a rather it. far-reaching effect on him -Armin Kalisch.

girl in the world' must be a bigamist a --she gets married so often!"

These College Boys! First Collegian: "How's your room-Second Collegian: "Not so hot."
—Clifford B. Orr.

Proud mother, shopping for her son: "I want a pair of gray flannel trousers for an 18-year-old boy with wide flapping legs."

RADIO "APPLAUSE CARDS."

By K. A. Bisbee.
Station XYZ: Just a line to thank you for the wonderful weather report we heard from your station last evening. Your method of giving us a different bulletin each night is very gratifying, and I am sure your friends appreciate the efforts you make to give us a change in the weather.

A FRIEND.

Station PDQ: The talk you gave last night on how to cook biscuits was very much appreciated. My wife By the thousands eggs are laid;

Bachelor's Hall.

Skinner: "I'm so glad you came Aviators reach the skies; ome from the country, my dear."

Aviators reach the skies; Prices vex us when they rise Skinner: 'I'm so guar you can't home from the country, my dear.' Mrs. Skinner: 'I don't doubt it at all. All the dishes in the house need washing. —Mrs. A. K. Harriss.

a family budget. While working on it I lost three days' work, and this is to ask where I could borrow enoughmone to buy the book on "Thrift" that was mentioned.

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said to Helen's older sister: "Don't give Helen any more c-a-n-d-y."

Helen turned a smiling face as she said: "You can't fool me. I know that was mentioned.

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followed the instructions and baked a pan. One I am using as a weight to keep my radio programs together and the rest will come in handy to fire at the birds that like to perch on my aerial.

A. GROOM.

Schemes are hateact of maid.

—Beth Thatcher.

Ghosts and shadowy figures daunt us:

Often there are tunes that haunt us.

—Gordon Budlong. followed the instructions and baked Schemes are hatched by man and

-Henry Evart.

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The Editor's Gossip Shop.

Within a comparatively few days enough humorous incidents should have happened in the different schools with which you are acquainted to furnish us with any number of humorous contributions. Now that you understand The Fun Shon wants and ulan do not Fun Shop wants and plan, do not let anything get by without send-ing it in to us—if you see any humor in it.

Teachers are eligible as well as pupils—in fact, it would be a relief to have a contribution where ten teacher had the better of the

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Station WAG: Thanks for your talk on "When to Start the Garden."

My wife and I both love to work in it. I have already planted two easy chairs in a shady spot. One for myself and one—for my feet.

Station Bills: Your talk on how to the start the Start the Garden."

A Family Gift.

Flubb: "How do you like those cigarettes you received on your birth-day?"

Dubb: "My wife and daughter declare they're the best they ever smoked." —Michael Flanagan.

Station Bills: Your talk on how to the function of the cup, Wrath is often bottled up.

—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell.

We': Say So.

Tip: "The modern girl is economical in the colones, if she Is extravasint in other ways."

Top: "How do you figure that to this newspaper, and should be addressed either to the Fun Shop, er to The Atlanta Constitution,—Funcing—

Tip: "Well, take her skirts and Shop Headquarters, 110 West 40th Readers are requested to contribute. Seems That Way.

A. LAZEE.

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The professor was in a jovial mood. "If have come to the conclusion," he chuckled, "that "the most wonderful After listening to the hints I started to the conclusion," he chuckled, "that "the most wonderful After listening to the hints I started to the conclusion," he chuckled, "that "the most wonderful After listening to the hints I started to the conclusion," he candy at the same time. Her mother to the conclusion, "End to you fight to out?"

Tip: "Well, take her skirts and evening gowns, for instance. Doesn't she make a little go a long way?"

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WINNIE WINKLE BREADWINNER Winnie Winkle, The Bread-

winner: Cat!!









GASOLINE ALLEY-NOW WALT CAN CATCH UP



MOON MULLINS—SPOOKS!!!



Forsyth Theater-Keith Vaudeville. Sedvertisement for complete program.

foward Theater-Anna Q. Nilsson in its Side Show of Life."

Alamo No. 2-Mary Pickford in "Rosita.

Palace Theater-"Potash and Perimut-'udor Theater-Mae Marsh in "A Won

"The Thief of Bagdad."

(At the Atlanta.) great has been the demand for seats for the showings of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" rrangements were perfected late last night whereby this greatest creation of the cinema will be held over for the cinema will be held over for ther week, starting Monday next Previous contracts, however, preclude its being shown beyond the additional positively announced Saturday night, September 27. All



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THE SENSATION OF THE AGE FOUR OTHER ACTS LOEW'S SUPREME

VAUDEVILLE AT 2-4:30-8-10 P. M. &

TOM MIX "Ladies to Board"



FRNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON

'THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" PLASTI-GRAMS

MUSIC BOX REVUE PERFORMANCES-11:30-1:00-2:30-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

LOIS WILSON AND WM. FARNUM IN

"The Man Who Fights Alone

their song of praise to that of the rritics in all the large cities in the Inited States, where the picture has hus far been shown and burner has thus far been shown, and have ac achieved in the cinema world.

"Zander the Great."

Mamie Adams chooses quickly and the action of "Zander the Great," the surprising comedy drama at the Lyric It may be seen at matinee today and Saturday and each night this

New Vaudeville.

(At Keith's Forsyth.)

A surprise, when it is a delightful one, is one of life's little foys.

That's why Franklin D'Amore & Co.'s offering entitled "A Vaudeville Surprise" is going to prove a big hit with Forsyth theater audiences last of this

"Tarzan."

four other good acts and "Ladies to uity for this year.

the activity Wednesday evening when Douglas Fairbanks, in "Tae Thief of Bagdad," celebrated his \$50th consecutive performance. The air of festivity and enthusiasm was reminiscent of an opening night. During the uncomprision there was a series of erty through the coming winter.

erty through the coming winter.

It is said that beets are valuable food because they impart energy. Someone should make it a point to see that insurance agents and small car salesmen are not fed any more leads a valuable that the see that insurance agents and small car salesmen are not fed any more leads. When we will be held at the trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. J. Boston, September 17.—The beets .- Kansas City Star.

HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN A FORD FROM NEW JERSEY TO ARIZONA WITH A PAIR OF RABBITS! If Not See

"ZANDER The GREAT" AT THE

LYRIC

METROPOLITAN

11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 DOUGLAS MAG LEAN

"THE YANKEE CONSUL" WILL ROGERS COMEDY LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Macon, Ga., September 17 .- With At the Lyric.

It is choice between loss of the child on whom she has lavished the 600 and a boarding attendance of

the history of that institution.

An address by Dr. Elam Franklin of the centenary of the Franklin institute.

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Compsey, of Atlanta, secretary of the North Georgia conference, featured the opening exercises, while Bishop of the centenary of the Franklin institute.

The end of transportation of great armies overseas, bombing of cities by unmanned automatically operated aeroplanes, a new aerial comera "that milliftes camouflage," wiping out of surprising comedy drama at the Lyric theater this week, shifts into high speed for its dish to its smashing climax. Addiences at every performance have laughed and gasped and wept and laughed again at the characters and their adventures.

Dempsey, of Atlanta, secretary of the North Georgia conference, featured the opening exercises, while Bishop W. A. Ainsworth conducted the devotional exercises. Alumnae trustees were introduced by Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth while the civic welcome was votional exercises. Alumnae trustees were introduced by Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, while the civic welcome was given by W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Daily Telegraph, and R. L. McKinney, editor of The Macon Daily News. Welcomes on behalf of the students were given by Miss Mary Louise Collings and Miss Har-Mary Louise Collings and Miss Har-Maior Conseral Patrix chief of

Mary Louise Collings and Miss Har-riett Evans. prise" is going to prove a big hit with forest theater audiences last of this week.

In addition the program also includes the act of Briscoe and Rauh, a comedy skit, and more funny acts.

Compinent extended in order to the service. Professor Lewis A. Thomas, of London, England, who has been awarded the A. R. A. M. degree, will be a new member of the faculty. Prof. Thomas has written extensively, it is said, and is a mustical distorted and the service of note.

sical editor of note. Mrs. Monroe Ogden, of Macon, will "Tarzan," the man-monkey, is causing a great deal of comment among vaudeville fans this week at Loew's Grand theater, where this unusual act headlines the bill of all-star vaudeville. "Tarzan" is one of the big gest and funniest acts of the season. Four other good acts and "Ladies to the form of the place of the season.

New York. Setpember 17.—The Waycross, Ga., September 17.—Liberty theater was the scene of spir- (Special.)—B. H. Thomas, 67, for ADMITS PLANNING many years one of Waycross' most prominent citizens, died at his home here today following a leng illness. Mr. Thomas was ordinary of Ware county for 12 years, having served the county as clerk of the city and

bossed to a bas-relief effect on an antique mount. It looks as though "The Thief" would remain at the Lib-

R. Webb. assisted by Presiding Elder W. H. Williams, officiating, Inter-ment will be at Lott cemetery.

Severin Named Head Of Veterinary Body At Columbus Meeting

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—Dr.
J. E. Severin, of the State College of
Agriculture at Athens, was elected
to the presidency of the Georgia Veterinary association at annual convention here today. Dr. Severin succeeds Dr. J. M. Sutton of Sylvester.
Dr. W. A. Scott, of Columbus, was
elected vice president and Dr. Peter
E. Behnsen, state veterinaries, seeds Bahnsen, state veterinarian, secre-

STEAMER IS WRECKED OFF IRELAND'S COAST

London, September 17.—The Ley-land line steamer Asian, from New Orleans, is ashore, almost a complete wreck, off Stag Rock, County Cork, Lolland

The vessel struck a rock in a thick for at 5 a.m. Wednesday, but the news did not reach London until Wednesday night. One fireman was drowned, but all others board the vessel are safe. There were six passengers in the

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Will Be Weapons Of Next Big War

Philadelphia, September 17 .- New child on whom she has lavished the hungry affection of a woman's heart or the death of the man she has learned to love.

Wesleyan coldent with the most successful attendance in gathering of scientists here in honor the history of that institution.

ers Major General Patri K. chief of the army air service; Major General Squier, signal corps expert, and Dr. Joseph S. Ames, of Johns Hopkins university, member of the government advisory council on a ronautics. Referring to the "maniess plane, General Squier asted, "who shall say what limits to impose new ideas of attack, if, unhappily,

war should come again. "Just as we now give a harmless anaesthetic to an individual for a surgical operation, so we may be able in future to put a whole nation to sleep for 48 hours by a combination of new chemical discoveries with radio-controlled, manless aicolanes.

Darrow To Help the first controversy relating to rights

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STILL UNEXPLAINED

Boston, September 17.—The suicide by shooting last night of Gilmer Clapp, president of the American Pheamatic Service company and ex-ecutor of the estate of the late Gov ernor Oliver Ames, was still a matter of mystery today. Conferences he had held veth persons over financial mat-ters in recent days were unexplained, and relatives said the act might be traced to his divorce from his wife

government's failure to contract again for t'e pneumatie took." Seversi years ago, bonds aggregating about \$200,000 were taken from the com-pany's safe. Investigation of the their has had negative results so far, as an-nouncements have disclosed, but Clapp aterested himself in the matter actively because of the belief that it was an "inside job."

CRUDE OIL PRICE DOWN TEN CENTS

Corsicana. Texas, September 17 .-A ten-cent reduction in the price of crude oil was announced here today by the Humble Pipe Line company. The new rate for Gorsicana, Powell, Currie, Richland and Mexia crude is \$1.25 per barrel. The cut is general and affects Wichita Falls and Archer county and Ranger and Guid coastal oils.

MASKED PARADES BANNED BY COURT

Portsmouth, Va., September 17.—
A marriage license was issued here today to Jack Edward Griffith. 29, to wed Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Fray, 72. Griffith appeared before the clerk of hustings court here after the clerk of the corporation court at Norfolk had declined to issue the license unless both the bridegroometeet and bride-to-be appeared before him. Griffith would not say when or where the wedding ceremony would be performed,

Macon, Ga, September 17 .- (Special.) - An indictment against any empire within the United Sttaes was

"Any empire, whether visible or in-"Any empire, whether visible of the visible, has no place in the life of the American people," said Judge Potfle. "Religious bigotry has no redeeming feature. It is a sneak and a coward, born of falsehood and slander and fattened on treachery. It is opposed to the purpose of the It is opposed to the purpose of the American colonies. It impairs the objectives of the government."

Judge Pottle characterized the supreme court as a perfect instrument, and said that efforts to make changes in the judiciary arrangement of the highest tribunal in the land should be discouraged.

Supreme Court Asked To Decide Question Of Vet's Disability

Washington, September 17 .- The ipreme court has been asked to deide how far the director of the United States Veterans' bureau can go in prescribing what shall constitute total disability and when total disability shall be deemed permanent in the matter of functions for former service

Four other good acts and "Ladies to Board," with the popular star, Tom Mix, in the leading role.

Says G.O.P. Leader

Anna Q. Nilsson.

(At the Howard.)

Ernest Torrence, never-to-be forgotten character of "The Covered Wagon," and Anna Q. Nilsson, one of the screenland's most beautiful women, are appearing in "The Side Show of Life," the current attraction at the Howard all this week. Plastigrams, a novelty attraction where the figures on the screen appear to come directly over the heads of the audience, is causing all kinds of comments.

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Efforts To Save

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LODGE NOTICES

Practically every Atlanta lodge has

abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column

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tices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for all

calls and any meeting notice pub-lished in the morning has time to

reach every member before night. It is the surest and the cheapest way!

A called communication of Hermes Lodge of Perfection No. 4, A. & A. S. R., will be held in the hall of the Rite, Masonic temple, at 8 p. m. Thursday, September 18. The Fourth degree will be conferred in full form. The class will room. This is the beginning of the fall degree work of the Rite, and a large attendance is desired. Visiting brethrem-cordially invited.

E. P. KING, General Secretary.

brothers cordially invited to attend.
D. W. BEATTY, JR., C. C.
T. P. HANBURY, K. of R. & S.

A. M., will have a home-coming for its members and families Thursday, September 18, 1924, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., at the City Water Works and their families are cordially and raternally invited to attend. Several promnent Masons will deliver speeches. Flenty of good eats and other refreshments.

C. E. JARVIS, JR., W. M.
JOSHUA F. TYE, Sec.

A. M., will be field at the Maxsonic hall in Decatur, Ga., this
(Thursday) night, September 18,
at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred,
attend. By order of
D. C. LAWHON, W. M.
FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216; F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Thursday) evening, September 18, 1924, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All candidates for examination will please present themselves promptly on time. All duly qualified, visiting brethren are cornlially invited to meet with us. By order of THOS. M. TURNER, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608. F. & A. M., will be held in their temple, corner of Hemphill. avenue and West Tenth street, this (Thursday) evening, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for advancement will be examined. All duly qualified brethern are fraternally luvited to attend.

R. H. BAILEY, W. M.

R. H. BAILEY, W. M. C. E. MARSH, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be in the lodge room, at Inman Yards, this (Thursday) evening, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for advancement will present themselves promptly. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of VIRGIL T. IVIE, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, at Buckhead, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Business of importance will come before the lodge and all members requested to be present. All duly qualified Master Masons cordially invited to meet with us. By order of L. A. DAVIS, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

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The convention as eligible by the committee on time and place.

The convention also accepted the report of the time and place committee recommending acceptance of Philadelphia's invitation for the 1926 convention.

St. Paul, Minn., September 17.—
Omaha was selected as the 1925 convention city of the American Legion at today's session of the sixth annual convention here.

The unofficial vote was Omaha 504 and Fort Worth 453.

Selection of Omaha came after a hot contest between the Nebraska and Texas cities, the only two presented sessions who fail to vote as an "encouragement" to bring the electorate to the pols.

With characteristic postures and gestures he assailed those who are the committee on time and place.

The convention also accepted the committee on time and place committee on time and place.

The convention also accepted the free december of Philadelphia's invitation for the 1926 convention.

When Commander Quinn introduced for what the organization represented by this gathering had done, there would not be any constitution of the United States."

Referring to part taken by the legion in caring for its own disabled veterans the speaker said: "Had it not been the legion, the United States would not even yet have placed it not been the legion. And so with rehabilitation and other soldiers' problems."

With characteristic postures and gestures he assailed those who are

New York, September 17.—Three to one are the Wall street betting odd; in favor of President Coolidge's election, and 1 to 3 1-2 are the odds against the other two candidates.

The Wall street firm of W. L. Dar nell & Co. has just plead a better. The Wall Street firm of W. L. Dar nell & Co., has just placed a bet of \$10,000 to \$4,000, or at odds of 2 1-2 to 1, that John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, will defeat Senator La Follette, farmer-labor

candidate.

An additional \$30,000 ras been deposited with the Darnell firm to be: the same way. The firm also has \$30.000 that says, at 3 to 1 odds, that President Coolidge will be reelected.

ODD FELLOWS VOTE TO LOWER AGE LIMIT

Jacksonville, Fia., September 17 .-Delegates to the 100th annual session of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows today voted to amend the constitution of the organization to lower the age for admission to the order from 21 years to 18. The action to-day followed considerable debate on the question at the session yesterquestion at the session yester-

A parade through the downtown streets, in which more than 5,000 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs took part, was held this afternoon.

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Board Headquarters From Savannah Held

Washington, September 17.—(Sp-cial.)—The shipping board, at a meeting Wednesday, agreed to with-hold a tentative decision establishing its headquarters on the south Atlan-tic coast at Charleston, S. C., on rep-resentations from a delegation from Georgia, which made a plea on behalf

of Savannah.

Among those who appeared were Gordon Saussy, of Savannah; Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah, congressman-elect, and Arthur Gordon, of Augusta, president of the Augusta Cotton exchange. They were accompanied to the shipping board by Senator Hacris, of Georgia.

The delegation agreed to form an American shipping company at Savannah.

American shipping company at Savanah, upon recommendation from the shipping board, which agreed to withold its decision on its south At lantic headquarters until this company was organized.

pany was organized.

Under regulations of the shipping board, its affairs in such a case are handled by a shipping corporation, which is purely an American concern. Charleston already has such an organization, and was, therefor-given the preference. The board will now wait for a final decision until the So annal board has been organ-

Ar quest that appropriations, providing for a deeper harbor at Savan nah, be included in the recommendations of the rivers and harbors commission of the war department, was made Wednesday by Senator Harris and ongressman-elect Edwards, ap-pearing before army engineers. They were assured that the rought would

BENEFIT DELAYED. WIDOW IS GIVEN \$2,000 BY BUTLER

Philadelphia, Pa., September 17 .-Rather than disappoint the widow of a policeman who had been assured payment of a death benefit from the proceeds of a police baseball game today, Director of Public Safety Butler presented her with \$2,000 out of his own pocket when rain caused the postponement of the game with New

York policemen.

According to the director, Mrs. But-According to the director, sits, But-ler suggested the gift, made from pay granted General Butler by the govera-ment, which he has refused to use personally as he is drawing a salar, om the municipal government.

MASONS REAFFIRM NON-PARTICIPATION IN CONTROVERSIES

Boston, September 17 .- The supreme council, 33rd degree, Ancient and Accented Scottish Rite of the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, through a statement from its most ruissant grand com-mander, Leon M. Abbot, has reaffirmreligious and political controversies.

The statement was accented as acain officially placing the whole Management was accented as acain officially placing the whole Management was accented as a control of the whole Management was accented as a control of the whole Management was a control of the whole sonic order against such movements annual meeting, the supreme council tude toward this matter. It is expressly stimulated that indi-vidual members of the order are not bound and may participate in any political or religious activities the-appeal to them.

Decision of Moving \$500.00 FUND ASKED FROM COAL MINE: 14 MORE LOCATED

Kemmerer, Wyo., September 17 .--Twenty-one bodies of miners and company employees, trapped under ground by an explosion at Sublec housand Jews, bearing American Mine No. 5 Tuesday, lay side by consular visas and tickets calling side in a morgue here Wednesda; for trans-Atlantic transportation, are night. stranded in Cuban, German, Eng-

Fourteen more bodies were located lish, Dutch and Rumanian ports, an by rescue workers late in the after noon and probably will be brought to the surface some time during the emergency committee headed by Louis Marshall and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, asserted today in appealing night, company officials said.

These people are the victims of the time of the blast, officials said wise, asserted today in appealing for a \$500,000 fund for the relief of the refugees.

These people are the victims of the United States immigration laws, the committee said, and in some cases have been held in foreign ports for more than a year. Penniless after their long detention, they are facing staryation, the announcement continuity of the staryation of the blast, official that there were only 47.

YOUNG WOMAN DIRECTS MINE RESCUE WORKERS. Denver, September 17.—A

Denver, September 17.-A starvation, the announcement continwoman directed the work of gathering Uncle Sam's bureau of mines experts The emergency committee is seeking information on immigration condi-tions in Palestine, Mexico, the South American republics, Australia and South Africa in hope that a home may be found for the refugees. to battle for the lives of the men en-

Flinn was alone in the Denver office of the bureau of mines. Her superiora were out of town. But with cool intelligence and courage she set to work to direct the movements of mine rescue car No. 2 from Trinidad to Denver, and sent it hurrying to Sublet in record time. The car, with its trained crew of government mine rescuers, arrived at Sublet this morning. Mrs. Flinn sent telegram after telegram to various points, gathering toegram to various points, gathering to-gether the forces of trained experts on whom will fall the task of directing the work of getting the entombed miners out of the shaft alive, if pos-

ODOLPHUS C. CRONIC. Odolphus C. Cronic, 33, died Wednesduv at the residence, 47 Nelson street. He is survived by his widow and three brothers, J. P., J. W. and Charlie Cenic. Harry G. Poole in charge.

WILLIAM POLLOCK WILSON. illiam Pollock Wilson, little son of Marie F. Pollock, former Atlanta an. died Sunday at Glendale, Cal, He urvived by his mother. Interment was

W. Raymond Garrett, 28, died Monday at the residence, 100 Hood circle, Decatur. He is survived by his widow; his mother. Mrs. W. E. Garrett; a sister. Mrs. H. M. Lewis, and a brother. Albert G. Garrett, of Park Lane, Va. Intermed will be in Wasrington, with H. M. Patterson be in charge.

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Paris, September 17.—Jerome Max
Phaff, a naturalized American, born
in Germany, was arrested here today
charged with piracy in holding up
000; every one knows that this is a low price for a home on This place has just been listed with us for sale at a price of \$20, 000; every one knows that this is a low price for a home on Peachtree Road. The lot is not extra large, but is ample and the house is new and well built; this is the Peachtree Heights section; a location unexcelled around Atlanta. We can make good terms.

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MOORE—Mr. Victor A. Moore died Wednesday evening, September 17, 1924, at the residence, 19 Linwood avenue. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Moore Barrett and Miss Caroline Moore; one son, Victor A. Moore, Jr.; mother, Mrs. C. L. Moore; one brother, Arthur B. Moore, of Montgomery, Ala., and one sister, Miss Mary C. Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon, funeral directors.

GARRETT—Died at the residence, No. 109 Hood circle, Decatur, Wednesday, September 17, 1924, in his 29th year, Mr. W. Raymond Garrett. He is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs. W. D. Garrett, of Bon Air, Va.; sister, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, of Bon Air, Va., and brother, Mr. Albert G. Garrett, of Park Lane, Va. Remains will be taken to Washington, D. C., this (Thursday) afternoon Sentem. this (Thursday) afternoon, September 18, 1924, at 4 o'clock, via Southern railway, for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son

well are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William D. Bearden Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Stamps Chapel church. Interment will be in the church yard. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors in charse.

charge.

HOWARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Howard, Mrs. Eva Hulkeby, Mr. J. J. Howard, of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beard, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Newsom, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. T. W. Morrow, of Nerphlet, Ark.; Mr. W. O. Howard, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Howard Friday. September 19, 1924, at 11 a. m., from the Mt. Perrin church. Interment will be in the church yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel of bearers and meet at the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard Co., 235 Ivy street, at 9:30 a. m.: Mr. J. R. Darnell, Mr. H. A. Stows. Mr. Freddie Parker, Mr. Bane, Mr. Charles West, Mr. H. M. Mayson. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors in charge.

DONOVAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. George R. Donovan, Mr. Jack Donovan, Mr. R. L. Donovan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donovan and Mrs. James Robb are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George R. Donovan tomorrow (Friday) aftermoon, September 19, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. Richard Orme Flimwill officiate. The directors and officers of the Atlanta Lowry National will officiate. The directors and officers of the Atlanta Lowry National bank will act as an escort. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. T. J. Glenn, Mr. J. S. Floyd, Mr. J. S. Kennedy, Mr. H. W. Davis, Mr. J. P. Alexander. Mr. T. J. Peeples and Mr. Leo Stillman. Interment in West View. The Gate City lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. at the grave.

JONES—The friends of Mrs. Annie Claudie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Mr. Albert C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Claudie Jones this (Thursday) morning, September 18, 1924, at 10 ing, September 18, 1924, at 10 o'clock, from the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. J. R. Jordan, assisted church. Rev. J. R. Jordan, assisted by Rev. W. M. England, will officiate. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence, 16 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, Ga., at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. L. M. Smith, V. P. Smith, H. E. Smith, W. S. Smith, L. E. Smith and S. G. Smith. Inter-ment at Jonesboro, Ga. A. C. Hem-nerley, Juneral director.

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